



'I'll take her with me'

Anthony Riccio, 23, one of 10 men who escaped from Rikers Island prison in New York City on Sunday, holds a pistol to his wife's head at their apartment in East Harlem on Friday as police call on him to surrender. Threatening to shoot his wife if police rushed the apartment, Riccio held out for about 9 hours before surrendering. Four of the other escapees are still free.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate orders fast decision on Sohio

The U.S. Senate has voted to require a federal decision before the end of the year on a proposed pipeline and Standard Oil of Ohio terminal in Long Beach.

The action applies only to permits required for the project that would be issued by the federal departments of Energy, Interior and Commerce.

Montana Democratic Sen. John Melcher amended a Carter administration energy bill Thursday to include the deadline. The Senate passed the measure, a public utilities rate bill, on a voice vote. The House of Representatives has yet to act on the measure.

A spokesman for the state of California in Washington said Friday that the amendment does not affect the state permit process

involving the Coastal Commission and the state Air Resources Board.

The state spokesman expressed "surprise" at the action and doubted that the House will concur on it.

The amendment would require the federal agencies to complete review proceedings on Sohio within between 30 and 60 days of passage. It requires similar action for a northern pipeline between Port Angeles, Wash., and Clearbrook, Minn., by next April 1.

It also provides for speedy court review of any challenges to federal permits for Sohio.

Many of these permits deal with a natural gas pipeline to Texas that would be converted to transport crude oil.

The amendment was cosponsored by 35 other senators, including California Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

An aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Cranston received no advance notice of Melcher's move.

WEATHER

Variable high cloudiness today with the high temperature in the upper 70s. Complete weather, Page C-6.

\$10,500 reward in market killings

A \$10,500 reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of a man who shot and killed two employees and wounded a third in a supermarket hold-up Thursday night in Altadena.

The suspect shot three workers in the head as they lay face down in a back room of an Altadena Pantry Market branch and escaped with \$8,000 from the store's safe.

Deputies have a composite drawing of the suspect, a male Negro aged 30 to 35, who robbed the three victims in the store's parking lot shortly after closing time and then forced them back into the store to open the safe.

Rene Romero, 19, a boxboy at the market, said the gunman made him and the two other victims lie on the floor and then shot them.

Romero, in good condition Friday at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said he heard one shot before feeling a pain in his head, and then heard other shots.

Hector Guerrero, 23, store assistant manager, died instantly from his wound. Uriel C. Martinez, 22, a clerk, died Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Huntington.

Torrijos says rejection of treaty could close Canal

Combined News Services

U.S. rejection of the Panama Canal treaty would lead to a closing of the waterway, Panama's head of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, said Friday night.

Torrijos did not say how this would come about. His statement was viewed as an apparent attempt to increase world pressure on the United States to ratify the treaty.

"The treaty is no longer just something between the United States and Panama," Torrijos told

newsmen in Stockholm, Sweden, while on a state visit. "Innocent countries will be suffering if the canal is closed."

His statement came as President Carter, conceding for the first time that ratification of the treaty is "in doubt," called on the Democratic Party leadership to help him win congressional and public support "on this most controversial of subjects."

"It is not going to be easy," he admitted in a speech before the 400-member Democratic National Com-

mittee in the grand ballroom of the Washington Hilton. "I am going to need your open, aggressive and courageous support."

Later the committee gave him only partial support on the canal issue.

Carter insisted that, despite the opposition to the treaty, the country's "best interests" would be served by ratification.

Then, trying to answer some of the questions that have been raised about the treaty in recent days, he declared:

"We retain the right to defend, to choose the land and waters, to operate and manage the canal throughout this century . . . to insure that the canal will be open for all commerce and its neutrality guaranteed, that our ships will be granted the right of expeditious passage and that our interests have been met."

Carter stopped short of saying the treaty would allow U.S. military intervention after Panama

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Arab-Israel accord on parley seen

Carter hails shift in Soviet stance

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Arabs and Israel are in general agreement to try to reconvene the Geneva peace conference by December, a high official in President Carter's administration said Friday night.

The timing has the support of the United States and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the peace talks, but there is still "no guarantee" the unofficial deadline will be met, he said.

Reflecting on recent intensive negotiating efforts, the official, who insisted that he not be identified, said "things are moving upward," although Syria is more pessimistic than the other countries about a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

ONE OF THE key issues still to be resolved, newsmen were told, is Palestinian representation. The U.S. official said the Soviet Union was trying to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to accept U.N. Security Council resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Israel, meanwhile, was credited with "flexibility" in recognizing there should be a "Palestinian voice" at the talks.

Carter, after two days of diplomatic activity, said Friday "we've made substantial progress" in the Middle East. He maintained that under U.S. stewardship all nations concerned are taking "a much more flexible and accommodating attitude."

Carter reiterated that the keystone of U.S. policy in the Middle East was the continued strength, freedom and independence of Israel. At the same time, he insisted that a recent U.S.-Soviet statement on the Mideast was an unprecedented achievement in that the Soviet Union was willing to abandon previous hard-line positions in search of a peaceful solution.

"IN THE PAST, their attitude has been one of disruption and the creation of unnecessary obstacles."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

One more to go for Dodgers



Dodger catcher Steve Yeager lifts manager Tom Lasorda off his feet as players pour out of the dugout following Los Angeles' come-from-behind 6-5 win over Philadelphia Friday in the National

League playoffs. Dodgers need one more victory today or tomorrow to advance to the World Series. Today's game, beginning at 5:15 p.m., will be on television and radio. Story, Page B-1.

—AP Wirephoto

Jobless-rate drop hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Friday heralded a drop in the unemployment rate to 6.9 percent as evidence that the economy is recovering from its summer slowdown.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter's economic advisers think another month of statistical data will be needed to make a definitive assessment on whether the economy will continue to move forward.

Carter, commenting on his plans to assure momentum in the

economy, predicted "a substantial reduction" in the overall tax burden for Americans and promised to spend the weekend at Camp David working on tax reform.

"Our present income tax structure is a disgrace," he said in a Friday speech to the Democratic National Committee. "It needs to be simple, equitable and progressive . . . those who are able to pay the taxes ought to pay their fair share, for a change."

"And the working families of this country, the middle-income families of this country, ought to be

helped by removing the unnecessary and unfair burdens that have rested on their shoulders."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters that it is "somewhat more possible" now than a few months ago that the administration will recommend an economy-stimulating tax cut in 1978.

Blumenthal said the economy has enough zip to further reduce the unemployment rate this year and early next year. However, he

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

House approves funds B1 'substitute' backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$364.5-million supplementary military spending bill Friday night that provides money to develop missile-carrying aircraft to replace the canceled B-1 bomber.

The measure was approved 66 to 1. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., cast the lone dissenting vote.

Key features of the bill, which now goes to the House, include \$20 million to develop the FB-111 fighter-bomber as a long-range cruise missile carrier with the range of the B-1 and the load capacity of the B-52, the Air Force's main long-range strategic bomber now in use.

It also would provide \$15 million to begin development of a future cruise missile-carrying aircraft to replace

the B-52, probably using a modified version of one of the wide-bodied aircraft now in commercial use.

The bill originally called for \$5 million for that purpose but another \$10 million was added on the Senate floor before the measure was passed.

The added funds, according to the amendment's sponsor, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., will enable Pentagon planners to carry out research on future "penetrating bombers" as well as on missile carriers.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., sponsored another amendment in which Congress "asserts its readiness" to make either cuts or increases in the cruise missile development program to facilitate strategic arms limitation talks

with the Soviet Union.

Similar language was inserted in the main military spending bill passed earlier this year.

The proposed research on missile-carrying aircraft developed from hearings by a Senate armed services subcommittee in August following President Carter's decision to cancel the B-1 bomber program.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., the panel chairman, said that, after some uncertainty about the course it wanted to take, the Air Force decided to opt for a mixed force that would include not only the aging B-52 fleet but the use of other aircraft both as "stand-off" cruise missile carriers and as penetrating bombers carrying missiles.

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Watergate's Sirica retiring

Watergate Judge John J. Sirica, the man probably most responsible for forcing Richard Nixon's resignation, will step down from fulltime federal service Oct. 31 and become a senior judge.

With no more Watergate cases pending, the 73-year-old Sirica wrote President Carter he hoped "I have contributed to, and measured up in some degree, to the high responsibilities thus imposed."

Carter, in turn, told Sirica in a letter that he had displayed personal courage and wisdom at a time of "the greatest challenge to our system of government."

Sirica, who became the best known judge in America in his five-year association with Watergate cases, had delayed his retirement from active service until the last Watergate decision was out of the way.

That was on Tuesday when he reduced the sentences of the three men closest to Nixon, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell. That day, he confided to friends he was about to step down.

In the course of his Watergate tenure, Sirica made the landmark decision that even a president had no right to withhold evidence from a criminal trial. The ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court, and Nixon was forced to give up his tapes — one of which showed he had lied from early on about Watergate.

Pressure applied by Sirica — to the consternation of civil liberties groups — caused many of the principals in the scandal to testify before the grand jury.

When the White House reported that one of its tapes had an 18½-minute erasure in a key conversation, Sirica convened a panel of experts to determine whether it was done purposely. The panel concluded it was.

During the three-months long Watergate coverup trial, Nixon's



JOHN J. SIRICA
"Hope I've Contributed"

lawyers said he was too ill to testify. Sirica sent three doctors to California to check and they reported the claim was true. Over objections of the defendants, Sirica went ahead with the trial.

As a senior judge, Sirica will be able to pick the cases he wants and work as much as he chooses. He'll still retain his office, a full staff and his full salary of \$54,500. He will most likely concentrate on civil cases.

Sirica suffered a massive heart attack in February last year while making a speech to a lawyer's organization. His recovery was slow and he didn't get back on the bench for six months.

On his return he said he was back where he was happiest.

"I love the court," he said, adding "I have no plans of becoming a senior judge at this point."

People in the news

Gov. Mandel gets four-year term

Combined News Services

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, convicted of trading his influence for \$350,000 worth of gifts, was sentenced Friday to four years in federal prison by a Baltimore judge who said he had "many good qualities" but had made "some serious mistakes."

Mandel, a Democrat who followed Republican Spiro T. Agnew to the Maryland statehouse in 1969 and became one of the most powerful figures in state political history, was suspended from office immediately after the sentencing. However, he did not resign, and could regain office if his conviction is overturned before his term is up in 1979.

Acting Gov. Blair Lee will remain in the post.

Mandel and five codefendants were convicted of mail fraud and racketeering Aug. 23 in a retrial of a case involving his attempts to help friends obtain legislation favorable to a race track they owned.

Testimony at Mandel's trial revealed he had to borrow heavily to meet a divorce settlement that al-

lowed him to remarry.

He is the first sitting governor to be convicted of a federal crime since Indiana Gov. Warren MacCray was convicted of mail fraud in 1928.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor allowed all six to remain free without bond. Should their convictions be upheld on appeal, they would be eligible for parole as soon as they enter prison. Federal authorities, however, generally wait until a third of a prisoner's term is over to grant parole.

In a brief statement to the judge, Mandel said, "I am insolvent from the point of view of visible assets," he said. "But I'm not insolvent because I have my family."

With no apparent source of income, Mandel had resisted either resigning or applying for a state pension. On Thursday, Mandel moved his family out of the governor's mansion into a home north of Annapolis, which had a listed rent of \$675 a month. Mandel has refused to say where he is getting the money to pay the rent.



MARYLAND GOV. MANDEL and his wife Jeanne talk to reporters after he was sentenced to four years in prison on mail fraud and racketeering charges.

Rick Nelsons split

Singer Rick Nelson, whose marriage became part of the closing years of his parents' "Ozzie and Harriet Show," was sued for divorce Friday.

Kris Harmon Nelson, 32, the daughter of former football player Tom Harmon, cited irreconcilable differences in her petition filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

She asked for custody of the couple's four children, Tracy, 14; twin 10-year-olds Matthew and Gunner; and Sam, 3.

She and the 37-year-old singer were married April 20, 1963.

Ford TV debut

Gerald Ford's first paid television appearance under a contract with NBC-TV will deal with the early days of his administration. In the one-hour prime time program, an "NBC Reports" special to be aired Dec. 21, the former president will be interviewed by John Chancellor.

Ford will discuss his emotions prior to and upon succeeding Richard Nixon in August 1974 and his later pardon of the former president, evaluate key personnel in his administration and review how he tackled foreign and domestic problems.

Anchor dropped

Hughes Rudd, co-anchor since July 1973 of the "CBS Morning News," has been relieved of his duties and will be replaced by Richard Threlkeld, a CBS News correspondent from the Rome Bureau in November.

William Small, a CBS News vice president anxious to squelch a report that Rudd was fired, said that the newscaster will still appear on the morning program.

Small said that Rudd was tired of getting up and reporting to work at 1:30 a.m. His feature segments will allow him to sleep much later.

Mayor marries

Wedding bells rang in Richmond, Va., Friday evening for Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and a 28-year-old former marketing consultant for Trans World Airlines.

Only three days after his landslide re-election as the first black mayor of Atlanta, Jackson, a divorcee with three children, married Valerie Richardson of New York at the home of friends. It is her first marriage.

The bride is the sister of Henry W. Richardson, a Richmond-city councilman.

the WORLD TODAY

Gas spill empties city

Combined News Services

MIDLAND, Mich. — Eight persons were seriously injured Friday as poisonous chlorine gas billowed from a Dow Chemical Co. plant, forcing thousands to flee from homes and schools. More than a dozen community residents and schoolchildren suffered minor injuries from the escaping gas.

All eight seriously injured worked at Dow. Another 45 workers were treated in the plant infirmary and released. Eight Midland residents were treated at the Midland Hospital Center for minor throat irritations and released.

The gas cloud swirled out of the 4,500-acre Dow complex at 9:45 a.m. when, according to the company, bolts failed on a valve cover.

Black leader said beaten

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A newspaper quoting physicians who examined black leader Steve Biko in his final days said Friday that Biko apparently suffered brain damage and bruises before his death in prison last month. Soon after the report appeared in the Rand Daily Mail, Justice and Prisons Minister James T. Kruger lodged a complaint against the paper with the Press Council, which has the power to fine a paper.

Biko was being held under laws allowing indefinite detention when he died under mysterious circumstances in a prison cell in the capital city of Pretoria Sept. 12.

Biko, 30, was generally considered the founder of the "black consciousness" movement in South Africa. Authorities blamed his death on a voluntary hunger strike.

N. Korean 'offer'

TOKYO — North Korean President Kim Il-sung said Friday that if U.S. troops are withdrawn from South Korea, "we are ready to make arrangements for the U.S. side to remove the danger of a new war and guarantee a lasting peace in Korea." A spokesman for the State Department in Washington, commenting on Kim's speech, said, "Our position on North Korea is well known. We are prepared to improve relations with North Korea . . . (but) we will hold discussions on the future of the Korean peninsula with North Korea only if the Republic of Korea is a full participant in the discussions."

Call for 'Eurodollar'

PARIS — European monetary officials were taken by surprise Friday when the president of the Common Market Commission publicly launched a new drive to give the nine member countries a single currency that could rival the dollar as a pillar of the international monetary system. In a speech to businessmen in Brussels, Roy Jenkins, the former British cabinet minister, called on member governments to make another attempt to harmonize their economic policies and eventually replace their separate national currencies with a single new "European" one.

NATIONAL

Wage bill gains

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed 63 to 24 a bill Friday to increase the federal minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$3.40 in four annual steps by 1981 but rejected proposals to permit employers to hire teenagers and the elderly at lower wages. The Senate accepted a compromise offered by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to exempt from the law small businesses having less than \$275,000 in gross sales on July 1, 1978, and less than \$325,000 in gross sales on July 1, 1980. Employees already earning the minimum wage could not have their pay reduced or hours lengthened.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. pro-life plea

VATICAN CITY — American prelates urged the World Synod of Roman Catholic bishops Friday to reaffirm the value of life against contemporary threats ranging from abortion and euthanasia to neutron bombs and capital punishment. The declaration was made in a statement from the U.S. Episcopal Conference to the week-long World Synod, which is debating Christian education and the church's moral authority. (Related story, Page A-13.)

Syrian sees war

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad of Syria said in an interview to be published today that the Middle East needs a "miracle" to avert another Arab-Israeli war. Assad described President Carter's Mideast peace efforts as "more serious and closer to understanding the elements of a just peace" than any other previous U.S. initiative. But he said "Israel still is intransigent. It insists on slamming shut any new door opened to a just peace."

Romania mine strike

LONDON — Romanian coal miners have staged the first big strike in their country since the Communists came to power 30 years ago, the London Times newspaper reported Friday, and President Nicolae Ceausescu was forced to intervene to end it. The Times said Ceausescu was reported to have made a speech which flattered the miners and announced a purge of the party leadership in the region.

Brutality probe

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish government Friday announced that it will set up a three-man independent commission to investigate allegations of brutality against the republic's police force. The Irish police have been accused of severely beating terrorist suspects to induce them to make incriminating statements.



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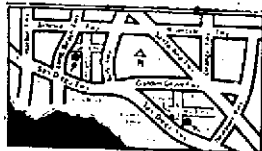
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Scheduled activities include: Demonstrations of cut and dried flower arranging by the design staff of Blowers Flowers, Westminster. This talented group will not only show you how it's done, but ways to brighten any room with the subtle touch of flowers. Appearing daily at 2:00 pm and on Friday evening at 7:30. Corsages for each lady in attendance (at these times) compliments of Aaron Schultz and Blowers Flowers.
Appearing Wed., Thurs. and Friday evenings at 8:00 and Sat. and Sun. afternoon at 3:00 pm will be a group of artists well known to Southern California.
Free-lance artist David Fleck, creator of cartoon mouse Herman J. Cheeseater, will be showing his latest designs on glass along with a few of his better known reproductions.
Bill Gilpin, noted for his work in charcoal, will be showing his latest efforts with animal subjects. Attending along with Mr. Gilpin will be his protegee M. Paul Wilner, who's dramatic works will be available as signed and numbered limited editions.
Mr. Paul Mazorov, sculptor, studied at Penn State University and thru his travels has achieved national recognition in the art world. Mr. Mazorov will be demonstrating his techniques in stone.
The La Palma Artists Group will have a number of artists in attendance throughout this five day event, performing in various media, including Mr. Lee Yates of the Cypress Creative Art Center demonstrating his unusual artistry with macrame.
In addition to these exciting activities, representatives of many leading furniture manufacturers, such as Thomasville, Stanley, Royal Coach and Herschede Clocks, will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate construction and design.
We hope you'll join us!

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Longshoremen ignore arbiter's picket ban

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

West Coast dock workers Friday ignored an arbitrator's ruling that they not honor picket lines in Oakland set up by East Coast longshoremen.

Members of the West Coast's powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union refused to bow to arbitrator Armon Barsamian's ruling that — if obeyed — would have prevented selective work stoppages along the San Francisco Bay Area's waterfront.

Instead, ILWU members honored the pickets set up by the International Longshoremen's Association, of the deadlock.

against five containership companies Oct. 1 on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

"Our stand is that we're honoring the picket lines. That's our only stand," said Danny Beagle, ILWU public information officer.

A spokesman of the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents the shipowners, said the ILWU was staging an "illegal work stoppage."

The ILA pickets — first posted Tuesday at Long Beach Harbor — have been set up along the Pacific ports, and were contested Thursday in arbitration sessions in Wilmington and San Francisco.

Barsamian, in San Francisco,

ruled that the picket lines were not legitimate and should not be honored by the ILWU.

Barsamian's ruling contrasted with a decision handed down Thursday in Wilmington by arbitrator George Love, who ruled that ILA pickets were "legitimate" and "bona fide."

A mutual aid agreement between the nation's two big dock unions was reached Sept. 14. That pact provided that they would honor each other's picket lines against common employers.

Three containerships originally destined for Long Beach Harbor were diverted to San Francisco, which began a strike

after the arbitrators' rulings. Despite the move, it appeared Friday they would encounter continued picketing in the Bay Area.

ILA's strike is aimed at U.S. Lines, Sea-Land, Farrell Lines, Maersk Lines and Seatrain — which either own or act as agents for the containerships.

The Associated Press reported that Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Thursday recessed Washington talks aimed at ending the five-day strike after failing to win concessions from port associations and shipping firms.

A shipping industry source said

the employers were unable to get anywhere and that "it looks very bad."

Sources close to Thursday's meeting said it was likely that the dock strike will last a long time and be extensive now that Horvitz's efforts have failed.

But ILA officials have said the union would strike all types of ships in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Puerto Rican ports if there is no progress toward a settlement this week.

Horvitz said he has told Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's

Association, of the deadlock.

The mediator was trying to get employers in the Northeast to agree with those in the South on a job security offer to make in response to union demands.

Twenty-four ships operated by U.S. lines and 43 foreign flag vessels have been tied up by the strike, the Commerce Department said. About two-thirds of those ships were headed for the Gulf Coast, where the strike has almost completely shut down the port of New Orleans, the second busiest in the nation.

Only six ships were affected in New York as of Wednesday, the department said.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Check

I retired in February 1974 and received my Social Security checks at home until November 1975. At that time I asked that they be sent to my bank. During the transfer I failed to receive my check for Dec. 3, 1975, but have received all my other checks. I have been to Social Security many times, and have not moved or changed banks in 10 years. Can Action Line find out why they won't send me another check? N.H.B., Huntington Beach.

Your check apparently was cashed sometime in February 1976. Through a computer mix-up a copy of the check never was sent to you for verification or denial of the endorsement, said a spokesman for the check claims division of the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. He said a stop payment had been placed on the check prior to that time, but a stop payment on a government check simply means the endorsement will be scrutinized. It does not mean the check cannot be paid.

In the case of your check, it was intercepted and the endorsement double checked and determined valid, so the check was paid. Then, for some reason which the spokesman could not determine, the check was sent to storage. He has ordered it released from storage and will send you a copy of it so you can examine the endorsement. Often, he said, people find it is their own signature and they had forgotten they received the check. If, however, you find the signature is not yours, you will have to file a forgery claim, which can take many months to process.

Chalk

In the Norman Stark column, "The Formula," which gives recipes for making various household products and grooming aids, he frequently lists calcium carbonate (chalk), but I've been unable to find this in powdered form. I have checked with various paint and other do-it-yourself-type stores and they've never heard of it.

One pharmacist offered to sell me a very refined product used in prescriptions, but it was so expensive, it defeated the money-saving aspect of the recipe. Can Action Line find out where I can buy this ingredient? E.W., Long Beach.

The Argon Chemical Co., 2675 Skypark Drive, Torrance, sells powdered calcium carbonate for 75 cents for 1 ounce, \$1.14 for 4 ounces or \$2.28 for a pound bag.

A spokesman for the Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the Norman Stark column to newspapers, said that for any of the recipes that call for calcium carbonate, you can use sticks of blackboard chalk that have been pulverized with a hammer.

Tape

Is there any place that I can buy 15-minute blank cassette tapes? I like to send weekly tapes to our children but I don't have enough news for the longer 45- or 60-minute tapes. Mrs. O.C., Long Beach.

You may find a few stereo stores in the area that still have some of the 30-minute tapes left but the manufacturers are discontinuing this item. One store that has a few tapes the tapes in stock is Carson Electronics, 12010 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. The 30-minute tapes, with 15 minutes playing time on each side, no longer are being made because there is little demand for them, according to spokesmen for several stereo stores.

1 slain, 4 held in bank robbery bid

Los Angeles police officers killed one man and wounded another in Hawthorne on Friday after an LAPD officer saw a \$10,000 bank robbery in progress and called in reinforcements, police said.

Three other persons were booked for suspicion of robbery.

Los Angeles Police Lt. Ed Henderson said four men, who were being followed by an LAPD surveillance officer, entered the California First Bank, 3301 Hawthorne Blvd., at 2 p.m. armed with handguns and a shotgun.

LAPD Sgt. Don Ham gave this account of the incident:

The surveillance officer called for backup units after the robbery began. One suspect was arrested as he left the bank, a woman was arrested in one of two cars the five had arrived in, and a third suspect was apprehended in a parking lot behind a nearby store.

The remaining two suspects ran to the rear of a beauty shop, followed by officers G. Sirk and R. C. Harris. The officers confronted one man at the back door, who was armed with a handgun.

When the suspect leveled the gun at Sirk, the officer fired his shotgun, fatally wounding the man. He died at Hawthorne Community Hospital.

The second man, Joe Mendez, address unknown — who was armed with a sawed-off shotgun — was caught in a supply room by Harris, who shot Mendez with a shotgun blast.

Mendez was taken to the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center jail ward.

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Mondale, in L.A., says oil-import rise harming U.S.

Associated Press

If oil imports don't stop increasing, the United States will lose its foreign policy independence, Vice President Walter Mondale said Friday.

"This year alone, Americans will spend over \$15 billion to buy foreign oil," he said at a brief Los Angeles news conference. "It is a tax on the American people. It reduces our standard of living and raises the cost of living and we get nothing for it."

"If this continues the way it is, and if we don't have a program to change that ever-rising level of imports, the point could come where we're jeopardizing American independence in international affairs."

Mondale spoke to reporters about energy before attending a reception for people who have bought tickets to the \$1,000-a-plate dinner Oct. 22 for President Carter.

"The crisis is there. It won't go away. It's going to get worse. There is not an easy way out," he said.

"We have a program that has been very, very carefully worked out to deal with the energy program, both in production and conservation areas," he added.

"IT IS A FAIR PLAN that gives enough incentive to the energy industry to produce, but it does it in a way that is fair to the average American."

Mondale said the administration's energy proposal would allow \$425 billion in profits for the energy industry, money that could be used for finding and producing new energy sources.

He said, however, that some people in the energy industry want another \$200 billion "and this will come out of the pockets of the average American."

The vice president, who will dedicate a Hubert Humphrey Comprehensive Health Center today, praised California Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate majority whip, for his work in seeking passage of the administration's energy bills.

7th black Marine guilty in attack

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A seventh black Marine was found guilty Friday by a general court-martial in connection with the Nov. 13, 1976, assault on six white Marines at a barracks party.

Sgt. Herman Fletcher, 23, of Huntsville, Ala., was dealt the harshest sentence of the seven.

Fletcher was convicted by a six-member officer jury following a week-long trial. The jury sentenced him to forfeit \$265 a month for five years, five years confinement at hard labor, reduction to the lowest rank and a bad conduct discharge.

However, because of a pretrial agreement, he will be only bused to private, spend 60 days in confinement at hard labor, fined a total of \$530 and given a bad conduct discharge, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

Fletcher was one of 14 Marines accused of breaking into a barracks where seven whites were having an illegal beer party. Six of the party-goers were assaulted, three stabbed and five hospitalized with wounds received in the attack.

The defendants attacked the whites in the mistaken belief that they were members of the Ku Klux Klan, defense attorneys argued. Authorities later confirmed that the room where the attack occurred was next to one where three KKK members lived.

Fletcher's lawyers arranged for the agreement limiting his sentence with the commander of the 1st Forces Support Group here prior to the trial.

In their arguments, the defense attorneys accused the 1st Support Group command of ignoring defendants' claims of harassment by the KKK prior to the incident.

Of the 14 Marines initially charged in the attack, one was acquitted, another granted immunity in exchange for his testimony and the rest have either pleaded guilty in exchange for lesser sentences or been convicted in courts-martial which began last December.

Child-proof pesticide containers proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by 10,000 cases of accidental pesticide poisonings each year among children under 4 years old, a government agency proposed Friday that all such products be packaged in child-proof containers.

The packaging that the Environmental Protection Agency proposes would be similar to that already in effect for certain drugs, including aspirin, and household cleaning products such as drain cleaners.

"It's essential that we take every precaution to protect our youngsters from pesticide misuse," EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said. "EPA's rules will probably add less than four cents to the cost of some 2,000 household pesticides. This seems a small price to pay for an additional margin of safety for our children."

The pesticide manufacturer would choose packaging such as a press-down-and-twist cap.

The rules will be issued in a few months and will take effect a year after that.

They would apply to

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VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE jokes with County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn on arrival in Los Angeles Friday. Mondale is in California for weekend events, including dedication of a solar-energy facility at University of Santa Clara today. —AP Wirephoto

Culture, diet at stake

Eskimos' whaling supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior department officials are recommending the United States disregard an international ban and permit Alaskan Eskimos to continue to hunt the giant bowhead whale.

The International Whaling Commission declared last June that the bowhead whale was an endangered species.

The officials' recommendation that the State Department file an official objection to the commission's zero bowhead quota is at odds with the Commerce Department's reported position and the attitude of virtually the entire environmental community.

The bowhead whale is only hunted by Alaskan Eskimos, who say the whale is essential to their traditional diet and culture.

The United States previously has taken a strong stand against whale hunting and it is contended it will lose its credibility if it now opposes a ban on killing the bowhead whale.

Interior Department officials said, however, that they had come to the reluctant conclusion that the only constructive position is to object to a total ban while acting to reduce the bowhead kill.

The officials said that while they were aware of the importance of retaining the trust of the international environmental community the United States also has a responsibility to indigenous groups.

They said it is not likely that Eskimos will cooperate in a total ban. However, they said they hope to be able to reduce the annual kill from the 48 whales taken in 1976 to about 10 or 15.

Puerto Ricans cheer return of nationalist

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Freed after spending 23 years in U.S. federal prisons, Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero returned home Friday. He said those who close their ears to demands for the island's independence should have them opened with gunfire.

Although critically ill with cancer, he vowed he would continue his fight for independence.

A cheering and weeping crowd of 400 greeted Cordero when he arrived at San Juan International Airport from Chicago.

"I will continue to fight for independence and Marxist-Leninism for the island," he said. "Every man has the right to his own mind and has the right to advocate his country's national identity. What we are asking for is our right to independence. If they don't want to hear it, then we have the right to open their ears with gunfire."

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LSD dupe seeks U.S. apology and money

BERKELEY (AP) — Lawyers for an ex-soldier given LSD in 1961 without his knowledge while being questioned about the theft of classified documents said Friday they will ask the government for an apology and compensation.

James R. Thornwell, 40, said at a news conference he did not know that LSD had been used in the interrogations until last Monday, when he received documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Thornwell said that in April of this year he got letters from the IRS and the Army Surgeon General asking for followup medical information for the 1958 Edgewood Arsenal program.

He said he had asked his attorney, Harvey M. Kletz, to write for more information because he had read that the program involved use of hallucinogenic drugs on unsuspecting volunteers.

According to the documents, Thornwell was given LSD in Orleans, France, by Army intelligence officers seeking the whereabouts of classified documents he was suspected of stealing.

Thornwell said he was also given injections of sodium pentathol, hypnotized and abused verbally over a three-month period.

He admitted making confessions and signing papers during the interrogation.

Army documents showed that charges were dropped because of "unfavorable publicity resulting from Thornwell's recollection of the 'bizarre method' employed by the intelligence team."

Thornwell said he still has severe head pains and nightmares as a result of the experience. He said he has had problems holding a job, and his two marriages have broken up.

California zeroes in on natural gas sources

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California, faced with dwindling natural gas supplies, has zeroed in on, but not nailed down, potential sources in Mexico, Canada and Alaska which could meet one fifth of the state's needs.

The campaign by state officials and utilities to find new supplies was the focus of a briefing Friday by Robert Batimovich, president of the state Public Utilities Commission; Richard Maullin, chairman of the state Energy Commission, and Robert LeResche, commissioner of Natural Resources in Alaska.

The two California officials said exploratory meetings have been held which could lead to 400 million cubic feet of gas daily from Mexico, 200 million cubic feet from Alberta, Canada, and 250 million cubic feet in Alaskan "royalty gas."

California's daily requirement, excluding electric generation, is 3.7 to 4 billion cubic feet.

Stressing that no firm contracts have been signed, Batimovich expressed optimism that California had the inside track on these supplies. But because of the higher

cost of new gas and its transportation, he predicted residential gas bills will double in the next four to five years.

Maullin said Mexico is undertaking a petroleum development program and California has a memorandum of agreement for 400 million cubic feet daily which could start flowing in 1979 from Texas in a pipeline now under construction.

He said that if Mexico's expectation of four billion cubic feet daily production holds, it could possibly mean as much as 700 million per day for California.

Maullin said Alberta provides California with one billion cubic feet daily and now has excess supply which could mean 200 million cubic feet more available for California as early as next year.

He pointed out that one-eighth — about 350 million cubic feet — of the two billion per day natural gas production at Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope is "royalty gas" owned by Alaska. Another 400 million cubic feet per day is produced in the southern Cook Inlet area.

"We want to protect our supply to meet future demand and deliver

the surplus to the party that gives us the best price and side effects," he said.

He indicated these side effects might involve such things as jobs and potential economic or environmental impact.

He said a final decision on what to do with the gas could be expected between April and June of 1979.

Batimovich said California also is planning on 600 to 700 million cubic feet from the North Slope, 550 million in liquefied natural gas from Indonesia and 400 million from Alaska's Cook Inlet.



ARCO asks veto of superport ban

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of the Atlantic Richfield Co. telegraphed President Carter Friday, asking him to veto a bill containing a provision that bans an oil superport in Washington State east of Port Angeles.

The critical amendment by U.S. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., to the Marine Mammal Protection Act "was added to the bill without public hearing or reasonable deliberation by Congress," said the telegram by T.F. Bradshaw, ARCO president.

Furthermore, the amendment "completely circumvents the regular legislative and administrative process, which has been under way on Capitol Hill and in Washington state to choose the best pipeline system, regardless of its location west or east of Port Angeles," Bradshaw said.

He told Carter the amendment "severely limits" the options for developing the least expensive, most efficient pipeline for transporting Alaskan crude oil from the West Coast to the Midwest.

ARCO operates a refinery at Cherry Point, east of Port Angeles, from which the TransMountain Pipeline Co. wants to deliver oil to the Midwest. The facility would have to be enlarged to accomplish that and Magnuson's amendment would prevent such a move.

Bradshaw emphasized that ARCO is not opposed to the Marine Mammal Protection Act, but only the amendment affecting Puget Sound oil transshipment.

U.S. to subsidize Central Valley for \$2.7 billion

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The federal government will subsidize its Central Valley Project with an estimated \$2.7 billion in current dollars, a federal task force was told Friday.

Edmond Barbour, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation economist, said the subsidy was due in part to the fact that farmers who receive CVP water do not pay interest on their share of the project cost.

The federal subsidy is an attempt to stabilize agricultural economies in the West, said bureau spokesman Jerry King.

All construction costs of the CVP project are repaid by the water and power users, King said.

Barbour made his report as the task force began reviewing "working papers" that will be the basis of a report on the application of federal reclamation law in the huge Westlands Water District.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL part of those statutes prohibit an individual from owning more than 160 acres of land irrigated with subsidized water from Bureau of Reclamation projects such as the CVP.

Critics say the law is being circumvented in Westlands by large landowners who sell their excess land to business associates or friends and then lease it back.

Westlands supporters say there is nothing illegal about such leasing and contend that it is not economical to limit a farmer to 160 acres, or a married couple to 320.

To eliminate such leasing, U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has proposed regulations that would require an owner of a federally irrigated farm to live within 50 miles of his land and sell excess property by lottery.

THE TASK FORCE also is looking at water-pricing policy and subsidies for farmers. Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin said it's possible the task force could recommend that water users pay more of the cost of the CVP.

He also said the task force may recommend a shift of the cost burden among users.

"It's conceivable that farmers should bear a higher percentage of the burden or industrial users should bear a higher percentage," he said in an interview.

The bureau has proposed a power rate increase for CVP users of up to 325 percent in some cases, effective next May 1, but that proposal faces a series of hearings before it could be made final.

BARBOUR SAID THE subsidy rate for the San Luis Unit, which takes in most of Westlands, was \$800 million, or \$1,600 per acre.

The estimate was based on the amount of subsidy over a 40- to 50-year period.

The main irrigation facilities and their distribution and drainage systems have different repayment periods and requirements," Barbour said. "The estimated costs not repaid to the government can vary greatly, depending on assumptions concerning the completion dates and final costs of project facilities, the interest rates used, revenues and facilities to be included."

The task force expects to finish its work by mid-December.

2 Calif. men hurt in crash of plane

STANFIELD, Ariz. (AP) — Two California men escaped serious injury Friday when their light plane crashed in a field near this south central Arizona town, Pinal County sheriff's deputies

said. The pilot was identified as Hal Raish of La Habra, and his passenger as Don J. Fiphan of Brea. Both men were hospitalized in good condition. The cause of the crash was unknown.

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Top court blocks SST landings in New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Friday temporarily blocked the Concorde supersonic jet from landing at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport until it could review the case.

The full court acted after Justice Thurgood Marshall referred a request from officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to the full court. The authority, which operates the airport, had asked Marshall to temporarily block a lower-court decision that would have allowed the controversial plane to start operations into Kennedy immediately.

THE JUSTICES asked attorneys for British Airways and Air France, the two airlines flying the British-French plane, to submit answers to legal arguments filed by Port Authority lawyers, and said the matter would be discussed at the court's Oct. 14 closed conference.

The appeal to Marshall came after the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected two requests Thursday by the Port Authority to overturn a federal trial court's Sept. 29 order that would allow the Concorde to start landing at Kennedy Airport on Oct. 20.

The appeals court, however, said that the landings could begin "forthwith."

Spokesmen for both airlines had said they intended to start Concorde familiarization flights within "two or three weeks," with commercial service to start after the test flights were completed.

The Supreme Court's action, however, could upset that timetable.

The court's action, taken in a one-paragraph order postponing any enforcement of the appeals court's order until further word from the justices or Marshall alone, is a key victory for the Port Authority in its long fight to keep the Concorde out of New York.

PRESUMABLY, the full court will decide at its Oct. 14 conference whether the Concorde landings at Kennedy Airport should be blocked until Port Authority attorneys have a chance to formally appeal the 2nd Circuit Court's ruling.

If the justices agree to such a temporary ban, the Concorde landing probably would be postponed for at least several months.

In seeking Marshall's aid, Port Authority attorney Patrick Falvey said the appeals court ruling would irreparably harm the two-state governmental agency.

He said the authority has yet to determine "that such flights will not result in successful noise suits" from airport-area residents.

Falvey described the airport as being located in a "noise-sensitive community of almost 500,000 residents."

HE SAID British Airways and Air France would not be hurt by a temporary delay in Concorde landings, a contention lawyers for the airlines can be expected to challenge when they file their arguments with the court.



OPPOSANTS of SST Concorde applaud speaker denouncing proposals to let the giant jet land at Kennedy International Airport. The rally was held at Howard Beach section of New York, near the airport, before U.S. Supreme Court blocked the landings Friday.

Folger's slashes wholesale prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Folger's Coffee Co., the nation's second largest coffee roaster, and two smaller companies cut the wholesale price of coffee Friday in a move that is likely to show up in supermarket prices within a few weeks.

General Foods, which produces Maxwell House, the country's largest selling brand, did not immediately follow suit. "We are studying the situation," a spokesman said.

Folger's cut the price of a pound of regular ground coffee by 20 cents to \$3.18 and lowered the price of its instant coffee by three cents an ounce, to \$4.85 for a 10-ounce jar.

THE PRICE OF coffee, which reached nearly \$4.50 a pound at wholesale prices last spring, has been steadily moving downward, in response to lower prices for green coffee beans and a reduction in the amount of coffee Americans drink.

Retail prices of regular ground coffee are now averaging about \$3.69 to \$3.79 a pound.

With its latest price cut, Procter & Gamble, owner of Folger's, said it has reduced the wholesale price of its coffee by a total of \$1.25 a pound since May.

The MJB Co. of San Francisco and Standard Brands Food Co. of Toronto also announced price decreases.

MJB prices on-roast and ground coffee were cut by 20 cents a pound.

Standard Brands, which markets Chase and Sanborn coffee, cut the price of a pound of ground coffee by 12 cents. It lowered the wholesale price of instant coffee by two cents an ounce for its six and eight-ounce jars.

SHIP CARGO PREFERENCE BILL 'IN TROUBLE'

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House source said Friday the Carter administration's cargo preference bill is in trouble in the House, despite claims of its supporters that it has ample support to pass.

The bill was to have come to a vote in the House this week, but was put off and is now expected to come up week after next.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the delay was caused by the press of other legislative business. O'Neill had said earlier that he supported the bill, but didn't think the timing was right to pass it.

It was the second time a vote on the bill had been delayed. The bill would earmark 4.5 percent of oil imports, rising to 9.5 percent over five years, for shipment in tankers flying the U.S. flag.

An opponent of the bill, Mark Green of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a group affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, told the Senate Commerce Committee Friday that the measure "has been pulled from a floor vote for the second time, because, as its floor leaders concede, they have no more than 150 votes."

Green said his information came from an administration source whom he declined to identify.

A White House aide, asked about the report, said, "I don't know whether it's accurate, but the bill is in trouble. We don't have a count, but we do have a feeling we probably don't have as many votes as we would like."

But a spokesman for Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee and principal backer of the bill, said the bill has the support of more than the 219 lawmakers needed for passage. Murphy was away from his office for the long Columbus Day weekend, but said after the delay was announced on Wednesday that he had enough votes to pass the measure.

Backers of the bill say it is needed to build up the merchant marine. Its opponents say it would drive up gasoline prices.

A different White House source said the administration did not ask to have the vote on the measure postponed.

An aide to Murphy said, "We have enough votes. I don't think we will have a 2-1 vote as we did in '74, but I don't think there is any question about the bill's passage."

In 1974, Congress passed a bill giving the U.S. fleet preference on 30 percent of oil imports, but former President Ford vetoed it.

The current measure has drawn heavy fire from Republicans, who charge that it is a political payoff by President Carter to maritime interests which supported him financially during his campaign. The White House says Carter decided to support the limited cargo preference because it would provide jobs, encourage investment and improve the balance of payments.

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S drawers are a bit big for Mrs. Edone Boughton Adderley who bought them at London auction Friday. "But they might pull in," she said.

Royal drawers bring \$280 Queen Victoria's undies auctioned

LONDON (AP) — The Victorians, so prudish they even covered the legs of their chairs and pianos, would have been shocked. A pair of their beloved queen's drawers was sold for \$280 at a London auction Friday.

The underwear — the Victorians always called this particular article of women's clothing "unmentionables" — were auctioned by Bonham's of Knightsbridge and were bought by Mrs. Edone Boughton Adderley, who lives in nearby Chelsea.

"I bought them as rather a touching relic of Queen Victoria," said Mrs. Boughton Adderley, 57. "It would be rather undignified to have her drawers hanging on a wall, so I shall take them home, display them to my friends, and then wrap them in tissue paper."

THE PIN-TUCKED, knee-length drawers were made of voluminous white linen, embroidered with the royal monogram, and had a waist measuring 46 inches — which suggests they were part of the royal underwear toward the end of Queen Victoria's 81-year life. In her youth, she was distinguished by her tiny waist.

Mrs. Boughton Adderley — who has a 28-inch waist — added, "I may even wear them myself. I am sure they will pull in."

Two other lots of clothing that belonged to Queen Victoria, who died in 1901, also fetched high prices at Friday's West End auction.

A black silk skirt bodice — a combination of skirt and stiff bodice — was bought on behalf of Madame Tussaud's, the famous London wax museum, for \$60 and will be put on exhibition.

Two pairs of silk stockings and three handkerchiefs, all with the royal cipher, were bought for \$175 by 30-year-old Peter King of Hamburg, West Germany, who said he would probably resell them but might keep a pair of the stockings.

2 papers ban title of film: 'Oh God'

By David Briscoe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's two daily newspapers have refused to carry the title "Oh, God!" in ads for the PG-rated movie.

A spokesman for the Deseret News said the title was "in poor taste." The Salt Lake Tribune said, "We just didn't think it was necessary."

Ed Doty, district manager for Mann Theaters, describing the movie as "pro-religion," said Salt Lake City is the only place he knows of where the title has been rejected by newspapers.

"IT'S IRONICAL," Doty said, "because it's a great family picture. It's one of the most uplifting pictures I've seen in years. You come out feeling great. It's pro-religion."

Both newspapers have run ads for the movie starring John Denver and George Burns, calling it "a very special, very funny movie we've been telling you about on radio and television."

Local TV and radio both have used the film's title.

The newspapers are under separate ownership, but jointly own Newspaper Agency Corp., which handles their advertising and printing. NAC General Manager Patrick Hession said the decision to delete the title was made by the newspapers' publishers, both of whom were out of town Friday.

The Deseret News refuses ads for all R- or X-rated movies. The Tribune carries such ads. Several years ago, the News refused to carry ads for the G-rated "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

The News is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), whose leaders have made statements against misuse of the word "God."

NO specific reference has been made to the movie by church leaders, but church President Spencer W. Kimball asked last week in a church conference, "Are we not inviting eventual destruction as we desecrate all things holy and sacred, even to the common and irreverent use in our daily talk of the names of deity?"

He referred to the Ten Commandments, including that against taking "the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

Two cops let off without jail in killing

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state court jury that convicted two former Houston police officers of a misdemeanor in the slaying of a prisoner in their custody said Friday that the men should each be given probation for one year and a suspended \$2,000 fine.

Under Texas law the judge in the case has to accept the jury's sentence. The two officers could have received up to one year in prison and the \$2,000 fine.

Terry Denson, 27, and

Texas governor asks U.S. probe

Stephen Orlando, 21, were indicted for murder in the May 4 drowning of Jose Campos Torres, but were convicted on one of the two lightest charges possible.

The prosecution argued that Denson and Orlando, along with three other officers, kicked and beat Campos Torres before Denson pushed him into the Buffalo Bayou. Most of

the testimony came from other officers, also suspended, who testified in exchange for immunity.

In Austin, Gov. Dolph Briscoe echoed the protests by Mexican-American organizations that the misdemeanor convictions were a travesty of justice. He said he was asking the U.S. Justice Department to probe the death and, if warranted, file civil rights violation charges against the officers.

In Washington, a spokesman said the Justice Department was "actively reviewing" the possibility of bringing federal charges.

In a similar case, a former town marshal in south Texas was convicted last month in federal court on a civil rights charge and faces a possible life sentence. Two years ago, he had been convicted of

aggravated assault for killing a young Mexican-American prisoner in his custody and was serving a two-to-ten-year term.

The former marshal, Frank Hayes, was indicted by a federal grand jury after Mexican-American groups and state officials asked for federal intervention, arguing that the state punishment did not fit the crime.

3 kin wounded, 3 killed; son jailed

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) — A 21-year-old man was arrested Friday after his father, sister and niece were shot to death and his mother, brother and sister-in-law were seriously wounded in an apparent family argument at a farm, authorities said.

Another young niece and nephew were found unharmed, huddled against their dead mother's body at the farm near Rehobeth, said Houston County Sheriff A.B. Clark. He said Tim Crawford was taken into custody after the shootings and would be charged with three counts of murder and three counts of assault with intent to murder.

Police went to the farm after Crawford's sister-in-law, wounded in the back and the head, managed to escape and drove 12 miles to summon authorities.

Clark said. The windows of her car were shot out, he said.

The bodies of Crawford's father, Eddie Crawford, and sister, Brenda Crawford Peters, were found at the farm along with the body of Brenda Peters' 2-year-old daughter, Chrissie. Her two other children, 2-year-old Eddie and 3-year-old Devina, were not harmed.

First aid too late for man

MARYSVILLE (AP) — An unidentified man found along a dirt road died as officers were giving him first aid, Yuba County Sheriff James Grant reported Friday.

Grant said the man, in his 30s, was found unconscious north of Strawberry Valley.

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OCTOBER 6 — On Pine Ave. and 5th St.
9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Big Good Ol' Days Sidewalk Sale.
9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Snoopy—with puppies for adoption.
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. \$ bus rides—to and from downtown.
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. All activities and displays continue. Bargains in stores.
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. The Fourth Street Bazaar—from Locust to Long Beach Blvd.
10:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M. Regional champions—Sweet Adelines in concert 3rd at Pine.
10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. World No. 1 Skiers performance and acrobatics: Scott Williamson, Genia Fuller, Deng Dudunake—Broadway at Pine. Drawing for free Ski Trip and Ski equipment, at 4:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Roving Jazz Band.
11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Rollo the Clown—free animal balloons.
11:00 A.M., 12:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. Mad Hatters Tea Party and Marionette Show—320 Pine Ave.
11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Free rides on the new kneeling bus. Board at 737 Pine or 3rd and Long Beach. Route: South on Pine Ave., east on 1st St. or Broadway, north on Long Beach Blvd., west on 8th St.
11:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon The Raiz-a-Ma-Taiz Two—3rd at Pine Ave.
12:00 Noon-12:30 P.M. Regional champions—Sweet Adelines in concert. 3rd at Pine.
1:00 P.M.-1:30 P.M. Star Trek—George Koenig (Chekov) in person. 3rd at Pine.
2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. Long Beach Municipal Band—3rd at Pine Ave.
2:00 P.M. Bands on parade. Route: 8th St. and Pine, south to 4th St., east to Long Beach Blvd., south to 3rd St., west to Pine Ave., and south to Ocean Blvd.
3:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. John Scot at the organ—3rd at Pine Ave.

On Pine Avenue the 1978 Auto Show plus antique cars, full size Kit cars, bargains in all stores, Snoopy Animal Shelter puppies for adoption, Keystone Kops, Showcase Bushmaster Dragster, the famous Trepener collection of antique bicycles and baby carriages, the Rockwell Space Lab exhibit, the California National Guard display, the RTS kneeling buses, the clinic for one-arm bandits, Pickle ball and sport court demonstrations, and the Molampy and Briscoe gas engines.

ON FOURTH STREET THE FOURTH STREET BAZAAR. ON FIFTH STREET THE FARMERS MARKET, JETT'S PETTING ZOO OF 50 ANIMALS AND KIDDE RIDES, AND THE FISHING POND (catch a trout for dinner).

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FREE
World's Tamest Baby & Midget Animals
JETT'S PETTING ZOO
Today, Saturday, Oct. 8
★ ZOO RIDES 35¢
Where the children can pet them and love them. A family visit to this motorized Noah's Ark will prove a memorable one. Children and adults alike thrill to the tame baby and midget animals. Over 50 of them collected under one tent top where the children can pet them and love them.



SOVIET PRESIDENT Leonid Brezhnev, second row right, and Premier Alexei Kosygin, second row, second from right, stand

with other members of Russian parliament Friday during ovation following adoption of new constitution. —AP Wirephoto

He's 76, no threat to Brezhnev Russ name passive No.2

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Kremlin leadership Friday named a 76-year-old foreign ministry official, Vasily V. Kuznetsov, to the newly created post of first vice president, apparently avoiding once again the sensitive issue of who is eventually to succeed President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Diplomats from Communist countries as well as from Western Europe agreed that Kuznetsov's accession to the vice presidency — created by the new constitution the Supreme Soviet adopted Friday — means that it will be a ceremonial office devoid of any behind-the-scenes power.

KUZNETSOV is a veteran of the Soviet trade union movement who has been a deputy foreign minister for the past 22 years, and was only elected to the Communist Party's ruling Politburo last Monday. He is six years older than Brezhnev, represents no political threat to his position, and as an East European diplomat put it the other day, "he'll get a lot of practice at handshakes and diplomatic receptions in his new job."

What Brezhnev and his colleagues in the leadership apparently did not find themselves able to do, as their new charter was adopted, was to bring younger faces, possibly candidates for the succession, into the center of

power. The new constitution does not even make provision for the emergency that would arise if Brezhnev died in office.

At times during the past three years, he has been in ill health. His speech is somewhat slurred, he occasionally wears a hearing aid, and he will be 71 in December.

A week ago, the diplomatic corps here was busily speculating about which of the younger men at the fringes of power in the Politburo might be elevated — people like Vladimir V. Sheherbitsky, the 59-year-old party chief of the Ukraine, or Grigory V. Romanov, 54, the man in charge of the party organization in Leningrad.

The first sign that it would be Kuznetsov instead was his appointment last Monday as a candidate member of the Politburo — something that was completely unexpected in the diplomatic community.

"If we can deduce one percent of what's going on inside the Politburo," a Western embassy official said later, "We're doing well."

The nomination of Kuznetsov was put to the 1,500 deputies of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, Friday by Mikhail A. Suslov, the 74-year-old chief ideologist of the Communist Party. Kuznetsov was then unanimously elected, with no discussion at all.

Kuznetsov, a spare, grey-haired man in a grey suit, walked to the

rostrum and said, "I shall do my best to fulfill the lofty ideals of the party of building communism." He looks his age, but is apparently in good health.

Kuznetsov is not the best known figure here. All Suslov said in introducing him was that he had "vast experience" in economic, public, and state work from his years in the trade union leadership and the foreign ministry.

According to his official biography, he was born into a peasant family in the Gorky district east of Moscow in 1901, and became a metallurgical engineer — Kuznetsov's trade — in 1926, joining the party a year later.

MIDEAST

From Page 1

Carter said. "Recently they've become much more moderate in their position."

The president called it "an achievement of unprecedented significance" that the Soviet Union was induced to sign a statement guaranteeing Israel's right to exist while not demanding such things as recognition of the PLO and creation of a Palestinian state.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said Friday that the tentative U.S.-Israeli formula for a Geneva conference provides for Palestinians to be included in an all-Arab working group to negotiate over their future.

PLO officials hinted that the Palestinian participants might be mayors from the Left Bank of the Jordan River who are not identified with the PLO.

At the same time, there would be individual working groups for Israel to negotiate peace terms and borders separately with its neighbors, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, these sources said.

The procedure, which has not yet been officially approved by all the governments, represents a compromise.

ISRAEL favored a separate negotiation with the Arab countries, but had insisted that Palestinians who are not in the PLO be part of the Jordanian and, possibly, Egyptian delegations.

Syria and Egypt, on the other hand, have demanded an "equal footing" for the Palestinians, who would be included in one all-Arab delegation that would handle all negotiations.

The formula, worked out by Carter with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, gives the Palestinians a platform from which to push for statehood, while Israel would be able to negotiate directly and individually with the four Arab countries.

However, Israel is prepared to discuss arrangements for some civil autonomy for the 700,000 Palestinians living on the Israeli-held west bank.

Without commenting on the details, Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim said after a meeting Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that "we are more near to Geneva than before."

Bank robber flees with \$840 in sack

A bank robber who police said might be a man or woman took \$840 from a California First National Bank in Huntington Beach Friday.

Huntington Beach police said the suspect, who was wearing a flannel shirt, brownish make-up and a bandana, simulated a weapon and gave a note to the teller, which said, "This is a robbery. Give me your money." The robber held a brown paper bag so as to conceal facial features, and fled in an auto.

JOBLESS

From Page 1

added that "the rate of growth may not be as rapid" in the latter part of 1978 and unemployment may not be reduced significantly.

Powell's cheery White House assessment of the employment picture was disputed by Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He said the figures show the economy growing too slowly to absorb both the unemployed and new workers and predicted the jobless rate will rise in October when recent layoffs of 13,000 steel workers are included in the unemployed survey.

Employment gains in September were reported for blacks and other minorities as the jobless rate declined two-tenths of 1 percent from its August level of 7.1 percent. The rate has bounced between 6.9 and 7.1 percent since April, following dramatic declines earlier in the year.

The Labor Department reported that 6.8 million Americans were unable to find jobs in September, about 150,000 fewer than in August. At the same time, the number of people with jobs continued to grow last month, rising by 320,000 to a total of 91.1 million.

Employment has increased by 3.3 million over the past year, and the percentage of the population with jobs has risen from 56.1 to 57.3 percent, just short of the record high reached in March 1974.

The government said nearly all the decline in unemployment last month occurred among black workers, reversing their increase the previous month.

The jobless rate for blacks was 13.1 percent in September, down from a post-World War II high of 14.5 percent in August. The jobless rate for whites remained at 6.1 percent for the third straight month.

Powell said the August increase in black joblessness was a "statistical aberration" and that this was confirmed by the September figures. But he said black unemployment "remains critical and will continue to be addressed by the administration."

Leaders of black organizations criticized Carter when the August figures were announced, charging that he was not fulfilling his campaign promises to reduce unemployment.

Blumenthal indicated that the administration will not make a tax-cut decision until early 1978, possibly when the president draws up his budget.

'Not pressured' Dayan in L.A. tells Carter reassurances

Associated Press

Last weekend's U.S.-Soviet statement on the Mideast represents a change for the worse as far as Israel is concerned, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in Los Angeles Friday.

"We do not support it and we do think it's a change for the worse," Dayan said. "Even in the background, it has not improved the prospects for negotiations."

Dayan said, however, that President Carter had assured him during their meeting Tuesday that the United States would not try to pressure Israel to go to Geneva on the terms of the statement, and would not withhold U.S. military and economic aid from the Israelis.

Dayan, in Los Angeles to address a United Jewish Appeal fundraising event, stressed that Israel will not accept the U.S.-Soviet statement as a basis for Geneva peace talks.

The administration has been working on a tax package that would include tax cuts for most people earning less than \$100,000 a year, beginning in 1979. Some of the cuts would be offset, however, by other parts of the program, which could change what could be deducted from income.

In a memo to Carter Sept. 2, Treasury officials said the president may have to ask Congress to put the lower tax withholding rates into effect next year if the economy appears to be slowing down.

Carter has previously opposed splitting up the tax package on grounds that one part depends upon the other.

Economists say the national output must grow at a rate of at least 4 percent a year to keep unemployment from rising. A new White House economic forecast predicts growth will slow to 3.5 percent in the second half of 1978, according to reports.

Blumenthal said, "I think the indications are that there is good growth in the economy this year and next" approaching 5 percent. But he said the growth rate may not be as rapid in late 1978.

The statement's most controversial phrase urged Israel to recognize "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," but Dayan emphasized that his government still refuses to negotiate on the issue of an independent Palestinian state, or to talk peace with representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

He also repeated Israel's determination to continue occupying captured Arab territories along the West Bank of the Jordan River, and said of proposals for Israeli troop withdrawal: "This is just planting the seeds for the future destruction of the state of Israel."

Dayan declared again that his nation is willing to talk with Palestinian leaders who are not speaking for the PLO. "It is one thing if they represent the people of the West Bank and another if they represent the PLO," he said.

Long doubts Carter energy bill revivable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday he doubts that the energy taxes proposed by President Carter and mangled by the Senate panel can be revived on the Senate floor.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said his present strategy — to look toward a House-Senate conference committee to salvage at least some of the tax proposals — may not succeed either.

"It might not be as simple as some expect. There's a good chance we can work it out, but no guarantee," Long told reporters.

Long's committee on Thursday killed off the last of the president's energy tax proposals, rejecting 14 to 4 the proposed tax on factories and power plants that use oil and natural gas.

In earlier votes, the committee also rejected the president's proposed taxes on crude oil and on fuel-inefficient automobiles.

PANAMA CANAL

From Page 1

takes control of the waterway in the year 2000.

One previously announced treaty supporter, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said Friday he was reconsidering his position. He told Carter in a letter that he had been led to believe the treaty provided for permanent U.S. rights to use and defend the canal.

"I now have my doubts, particularly concerning the right of military defense," Danforth told the president.

A controversy was triggered this week when Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., released a confidential State Department cable which said that a Panamanian treaty negotiator disagreed with U.S. statements that the treaty gives the U.S. the right to defend the canal.

SEVERAL influential senators, led by Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, have warned the administration there is little chance the treaty will be ratified unless the differing interpretations are clarified.

The State Department said Friday it does not want to revise the language of the treaty, but hopes to clear up possible differences of interpretation of the pact through talks with the Panamanians.

Spokesman Kenneth Brown said that, if necessary, clarifications might be spelled out in a joint U.S.-Panamanian statement.

Brown said U.S. Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker have met twice with Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis over the differences and that the sessions will continue next week.

"The talks at this stage are exploratory," Brown said. "It is premature to speculate as to the results of these meetings."

The spokesman said the language of the treaty "was very carefully negotiated. In some cases it's general. We recognize there may be certain points which are open to interpretation."

The State Department spokesman said that, "if we find it is appropriate to clarify points, then

that will be done." He stressed, however, that the United States does not want to reopen the treaty negotiations, change the treaty language or attach any codicil to the agreement.

U.S. OFFICIALS, in response to questions from treaty foes in Congress, have made it clear that the U.S. interpretation of the treaty is that the United States has the right to intervene militarily after the year 2000.

But Brown shied away from the word "intervention," saying it is "very emotion-laden." He declared:

"When you talk about intervention, that raises the spectre of intervention in Panama's internal affairs, and we definitely do not have that in mind whatsoever."

He said the canal gives the United States and Panama the right "to take any appropriate measures to defend the canal" against any threat to neutrality.

He also repeated the position that the treaty gives U.S. warships a right to go to the head of the line of ships waiting to go through the waterway, another point called into question.

A few hours after Carter spoke, the Democratic National Committee adopted a watered-down resolution of support for the "treaty negotiations" and the "ratification process." This was in contrast to the Republican National Committee, which denounced the treaties at its meeting in New Orleans last week.

But it was a hollow victory for Carter, since the Democratic resolution stopped short of endorsement of the treaty itself.

Although the final resolution was still broadly supportive of the president's efforts on the treaty, it demonstrated that even professional Democrats harbor reservations about some of the provisions.

Kenneth M. Curtis, the party chairman, conceded as much just before the vote when he said the language had been softened to permit some of the delegates "to go back to their state parties and wait for more clarifications."

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Real estate firm's records subpoenaed

Panel probes charge Park paid O'Neill's rent

By Richard Halloran
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee has authorized a subpoena for the rent records of Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., to investigate an allegation that the rent of his Washington apartment was paid by Tongsun Park, the fugitive Korean political agent.

The request for the subpoena was made by Leon Jaworski, the committee special counsel, but details of the allegation were not made public.

A spokesman for the committee, following established policy, had no comment. He declined to say who made the allegation, how much Park was supposed to have paid or when the payments allegedly were made.

THIS IS the first publicly acknowledged subpoena authorized by the committee in the Korean case in connection with the affairs of a sitting Congressman. The committee previously focused its attention on former members of Congress.

O'Neill, who vigorously denied the allegation, is the most prominent congressman against whom an allegation of possible misconduct has been leveled.

In a related development, a spokesman for the ethics committee, properly known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, disclosed that the first public hearings in the committee's Korean inquiry will open on Oct. 19.

In addition, the Justice Department announced that two senior officials are scheduled to depart



THOMAS P. O'NEILL
"Absolutely Ridiculous"

next Thursday for Seoul to discuss with Korean officials "satisfactory terms and conditions" under which U.S. investigators may question Park, the businessman who left Washington a year ago.

On the subpoena, the committee spokesman had no comment. He declined to name the informant alleged to have made the charge, or to reveal how much Park was supposed to have paid or over what period.

A spokesman for O'Neill said the subpoena was directed to the Charles E. Smith real estate firm, which managed the apartment O'Neill shared with Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., until O'Neill was elected speaker at the beginning of the current session.

The spokesman quoted O'Neill as saying: "This thing is absolutely ridiculous. Eddie Boland and I alternated paying the rent on that apartment every month for 11 years, and

the money was our own."

O'NEILL said he had the cancelled checks to support his claim and would give them to the ethics committee.

The real estate firm's general counsel, Charles J. Pilzer, said no subpoena had been served by Friday afternoon. He also said the records may not prove who paid the rent.

Pilzer said that he would make no comment on a former tenant's records, but that he understands company records generally show only whether the rent was paid, not who paid it.

O'Neill has previously disclosed that he was the guest of honor at two parties given for him, in 1973 and 1974, by Park and two friends, former Reps. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and William F. Minshall, R-Ohio.

Both Hanna and Minshall have reportedly been under investigation by the Justice Department and the ethics committee for their association with Park. Hanna was pictured in the recent indictment against Park as having been intimately informed on Park's efforts to influence the Congress.

AT THOSE parties, O'Neill was given a set of golf clubs and hurricane lamps. He has asserted that he took no money from Park and that Park never asked anything from him. O'Neill has also denied an earlier allegation that Park operated out of his (O'Neill's) office on Capitol Hill.

Congressional officials gave two versions of the significance of the subpoena for the rent records. One held that the ethics

committee's inquiry turned up all sorts of charges, many of them wild, but that each had to be checked out to protect the committee from being accused of slipshod investigating.

The other view held that Jaworski would not have asked for the subpoena, and the ethics committee, led by Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., would not have approved it, without a reasonable cause to suspect some truth in the al-

legation.

The date set for the committee's hearings, Oct. 19, is considerably earlier than had been expected. Jaworski said last week that he hoped to hold an initial round of public hearings before the end of this month.

Congressional officials said the spacious caucus room in the Cannon House Office Building had been reserved for the hearing, suggesting fairly wide public interest. But no wit-

nesses have been named publicly yet.

The two senior Justice officials scheduled to go to Seoul are Benjamin Civiletti, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, and Paul Michel, who is in charge of the Korean investigation.

They plan to meet with Korean officials of the Ministry of Justice to negotiate the terms under which Park might be made available. Park has

been indicted for bribery, conspiracy, and other felonies in connection with his efforts to influence congressmen. But the United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea, whose government has declined to surrender Park.

The Korean ambassador to the United States, Kim Yong Shik, said in New York that "my government never appointed Tongsun Park as an agent and what he did or did not do was not done with the

foreknowledge, approval or cooperation of the government."

That has been Seoul's consistent stand, despite mounting allegations from the Justice Department and the congressional investigations to the contrary. Kim also repeated his government's position that "we have been cooperating with the U.S. authorities on this matter within a framework of our legal system and international practice."

Details of mock Nazi burning

'Put another Jew on' fire, German officers hooted

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An official probe of a mock Nazi "burning of Jews" by West German army officers found they called out "Put another Jew on!" as they threw paper scraps onto a fire, the defense ministry said Friday.

Capt. Kurt Fischer, the ministry's press spokesman, told reporters this when questioned about a ministry statement Thursday night saying "some reports of the incidents in the press, such as the burning of paper and cartoons inscribed with the word 'Jew,' have been found erroneous."

PRESSED for details of the probe into the incident at a party held by a group of young officers of the Bundeswehr (armed forces) University in Munich last February, Fischer said papers they burned did not have the word "Jew" written on them.

But, in obvious embarrassment, he added that as the officers put fresh bits of paper to the flames, they exhorted each other: "Put another Jew on."

Fischer said the ministry continues to take a serious view of the matter.

He said 11 young lieutenants suspended during the investigation by Lt. Gen. Ruediger von Reichert, deputy inspector of the Bundeswehr, are awaiting a final decision by Defense Minister Georg Leber.

Some 100 persons were questioned during the probe, Fischer said. He added that legal steps cannot be taken until Reichert's written report reaches the ministry next week so that it can be examined by judicial experts.

In an interview with the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau, which had been first to report the

incident, Leber was quoted Friday as saying he has received a flood of angry protest letters from German soldiers demanding "clear decisions" on the affair.

"The soldiers do not want to be identified with this incident. The events in Munich are absolutely untypical of the Bundeswehr's attitude," he said.

Original reports of the Munich incident said the officers involved sang the Nazi anthem during their mock Jew burning.

Last week, the defense ministry said the 11 suspended lieutenants were also under investigation in connection with an incident in the Judengasse (Jews' Lane), an alley in Vienna's old Jewish area. No details of this incident were revealed, and findings on this aspect of the probe have not been disclosed.

Last April another lie-

tenant at the Bundeswehr University was punished for smearing swastikas on a seminar paper.

THESE AND other developments — including a recent flood of books, records and films on the Nazi era, increased reunions of Nazi veterans and opposition to returning escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler to Italy — have prompted concern over a neo-Nazi upsurge.

But Leber said he does not believe the defense force is "susceptible to extremist elements, whatever side they come from."

Commenting on the Munich incident's not being investigated until the story broke in the press eight months later, Leber said, "If such an incident has been suppressed, I am thankful that there is a free press to put its finger on such a wound."

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'JACOB'S BLESSING,' a priceless painting by Rembrandt, shows damage caused Friday in acid attack.

Vandals splash acid on Rembrandt masterpiece

KASSEL, West Germany (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless "Jacob's Blessing" and three other paintings were splashed with acid at a gallery here Friday, officials said. It was the sixth such attack in West Germany this year.

Police said the attacks, which have led to increased security at many West German museums, may be the work of the same person or group. The motive remained unknown.

Officials at the Wilhelmshoehe Palace gallery said "Jacob's Blessing" — the museum's premier attraction — suffered the least damage, but they did not say if the 1656 masterpiece would be restored.

Other works damaged were a 1655 self-portrait by Rembrandt and two paintings by his students, "The Architect" by Nicolaus Maes and "Christ Appears to the Magdalena" by Willem Drost.

Witnesses said the self-portrait and "The Architect" were the most severely damaged, with the face on the self-portrait completely erased.

Police said visitors to the gallery reported two suspicious men near the damaged paintings just before the vandalism was discovered. One of the two, aged about 45 and wearing a facial bandage, resembled a suspect in the Aug. 24 acid attack at the Duesseldorf city museum, police said. A portrait by the Flemish master Rubens was damaged there.

Duesseldorf police said the vandal apparently used a syringe concealed in the palm of his hand to spray the painting.

The Duesseldorf attack came eight days after someone sprayed acid on a portrait of religious reformer Martin Luther at the state museum in Hannover.

Last March in Hamburg's Museum of Fine Arts, acid was sprayed on "Golden Fish" by Paul Klee and "Lilienthal on the Elbe" by Franz Radziwill.

Other acid attacks have taken place in galleries in Luenenburg and Bochum. Sulfuric acid was used in most of the attacks.

The vandalism has prompted several West German galleries to protect their works in glass cases or to institute strict searches of patrons. The Duesseldorf museum has been closed until security devices can be installed.

Ex-FCC aide says it panders to violence TV called 'worse than murder'

MIAMI (AP) — Jurors who convicted a 15-year-old boy of first-degree murder in the death of an elderly neighbor rejected the argument that watching too much television violence drove him insane. But a former Federal Communications Commission said Friday that both the boy and television "stand guilty as charged."

Jury foreman John Kaseb said the defense contention that Ronny Zamora was driven to insanity by watching six to eight hours daily of television crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" was "ridiculous." And juror Irving Winer said, "We decided on the facts . . . We just did not believe he was insane . . . The facts just did not prove he was intoxicated by television."

ZAMORA faces life in prison without possibility of parole for 25 years on the first-degree murder conviction.

He was charged in the shooting death of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart, who caught him and a 14-year-old companion, Darrell Agrella, ransacking her home and threatened to call police. Agrella also is charged in the slaying and is to be tried later.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin said Zamora shot Mrs. Haggart while he was in a fantasy world, unable to distinguish between real life and a television plot.

Former FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, now chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, said in a statement issued Friday that "Zamora has been found guilty of a senseless murder. Television is guilty of something worse."

"Zamora didn't profit from his crime. Television does. Network executives who know full well what they are doing are using violence in shows as a cheap dramatic device to

increase corporate profits. "They know it encourages violence in society. They know televised crimes are copied by criminals. They know 'television' desensitizes us to real-life violence. They know it encourages confrontation rather than conciliation as a solution to human problems. "And yet they go on using it. "None of this means that Zamora is innocent. But it sure doesn't mean the networks are innocent either. Some day they will pay for their crimes in a court of law."

Rubin had tried to convince the jury that Zamora suffered from "television intoxication," that he was addicted to television, especially violent programs.

But Prosecutor Tom Headley said, "We just as well might say someone is exposed to too much violence in the Bible or in newspapers. "Where have we gotten to when someone comes into a court of law and says with a straight face that they committed murder because they were exposed to too much violence on television?"

Rubin, who is appealing, said he was not allowed to fully present his case. Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker refused to let psychologist Marga-

ret Hanratty Thomas testify about TV violence because she couldn't tie her testimony to a specific crime.

The issue of television was intensified because of an experiment allowing television and still cameras in Florida courtrooms. Zamora's trial was taped by Miami's public broadcasting station, which aired lengthy segments each night. The verdict was carried live.

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'Lived through pure hell' Battered wife fined in killing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte woman whom a lawyer called "a classic case of the battered housewife," has been fined \$500 and given a 10-year suspended

sentence for shooting her husband to death with a .12-gauge shotgun after he repeatedly beat her.

Public defender Keith Stroud said Eileen Bartosh, 27, "lived through pure hell" until she killed her husband last July 28.

"He poured scalding water all over her body. It very seriously burned her, and he wouldn't let her go to a hospital or doctor for treatment," Stroud told Judge Kenneth Griffin on Thursday. "She had bruises on every limb of her body."

He said Mrs. Bartosh was "a prisoner in her home" ever since her marriage to Gary Bartosh, 36, in March 1976. Bartosh "never let her out of his sight," the attorney said.

Mrs. Bartosh was indicted for first-degree murder, but prosecutor Joe Dozier agreed to accept a guilty plea to voluntary manslaughter.

He said he felt a prison sentence might be appropriate as a deterrent to others who might commit similar acts, but "my gut reaction is this guy deserved what he got. It's purely a jungle-type feeling. It's the way a man feels if someone does this to a woman."

Mrs. Bartosh told police she killed her husband after he hit her repeatedly on the head and knocked her unconscious.

9 Air Force cadets implicated in pot raid

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Several Air Force Academy cadets were "implicated" and an undetermined amount of marijuana was seized Friday when special investigators pulled a surprise early morning raid on two dormitories here.

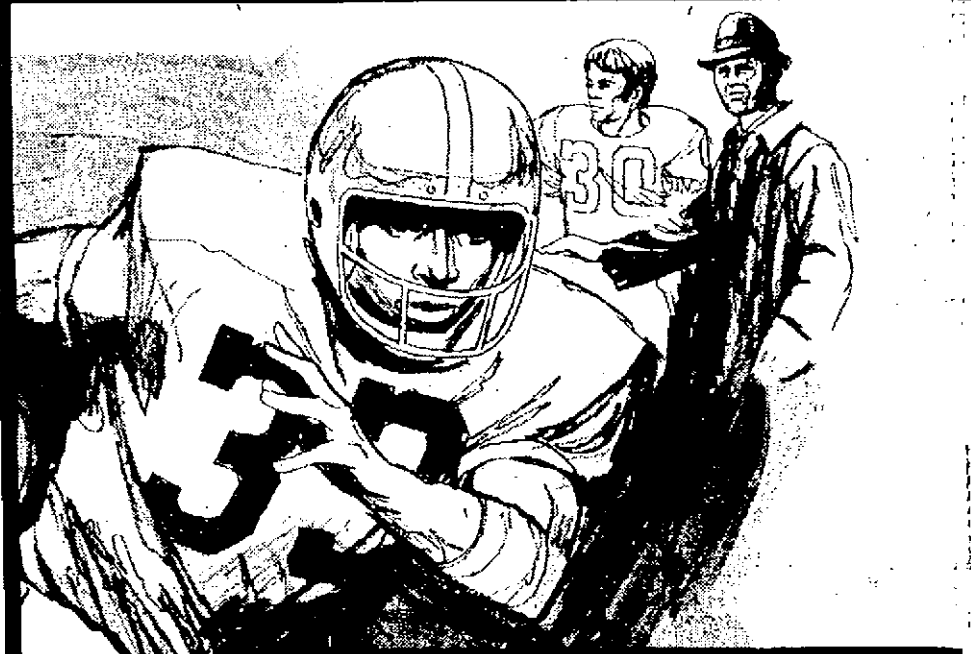
Academy spokesman Will Ketterson said nine male cadets "have been implicated and the investigation is ongoing."

No female cadets were involved, he said. Ketterson said he did not know immediately whether the cadets, who were not identified, have been charged in connection with the raid. It was not known if the cadets were under house arrest.

A source who asked to remain unidentified said there was a possibility that the investigation could be expanded off academy grounds.

Ketterson said several agents from the Office of Special Investigations searched 12 rooms in Vandenberg and Sijan halls between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The cadets, all from sophomore, junior and senior classes, could be dismissed from the academy if convicted of use of possession of marijuana.



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In 10 years, says evangelist Graham 'will meet Presley in heaven'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he thinks he will see Elvis Presley in heaven and is "pretty sure" he himself will die within the next 10 years.

"I never met him (Presley). But I believe I will see him in heaven because Elvis Presley was very deeply religious, especially in the last two or three years," Graham said.

The Charlotte native made the remarks in an interview with David Lawrence Jr., editor of The Charlotte Observer.

Graham said he foresees his own death in the next 10 years because of his family's history.

"My father had his first stroke at my age now (59). Well, I have the same problems he had — I've got high blood pressure and these other symptoms, so I look forward to it. I mean death to me offers no fear at all — it only has anticipation."

"I'd be glad to get away from the pressure under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ, and I hope he lets me rest a while and then gives me another job somewhere else, because I really believe that I am going to a literal heaven."

Graham said he had no plans to retire, but may give up his ministry's massive crusades in five or six years because "I won't have the physical strength to do them." He said he would continue to write.

Graham said his success in evangelism has taken away his privacy, "one of the greatest and most cherished things in the world."

"There's no amount of money that anybody can offer me that would make me a well-known person recognized by almost everybody in America and the other countries I've spent time in, except in the work of the Lord."

Graham said he is inundated with requests for appearances, but he recognizes a danger in losing touch with ordinary people. He said through counseling he spends more time with people than might be thought.

"But here's a problem, if I meet a president or if I meet an Arnold Palmer or play golf with a Jack Nicklaus, that gets in the newspapers and people say well, he's hobnobbing with presidents and famous people, when 90 percent of all the people I see are not famous at all."

He said he knew of Presley through the entertainer's association with singer Johnny Cash.

"Johnny had some talks with him and Johnny told me, 'I believe he really knew Christ' and he was fighting the battle as to whether to be a preacher or not, because even when he was a boy, he always wanted to be a preacher," Graham said.

Coed clergy here to stay In vastly larger numbers, women seek to minister

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story by a Washington-based free lance writer reached the religion editor's desk while a story regarding the role of women in Long Beach churches was being readied for publication later this fall.

By Ethalia Walsh
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — While a row over women's ordination brought dissident Episcopalians to a separatist convocation in St. Louis last month, for many Protestant churches the question of women clergy has become largely academic.

Women are in the pulpit now, and an increasing number of them will enter the churches from the seminaries in the immediate future.

In the last 10 years, the proportion of women in Protestant seminaries has jumped from 3 per cent of total enrollment to 40 per cent.

And in just four years, from 1972 to 1976, the number of women in programs leading to ordination rose from 1,077 to 3,025, an increase of 191 per cent.

Roman Catholic and Reform Jewish seminaries have also experienced significant increases.

Thirteen United Methodist seminaries in the United States together enroll a total of about 530 women in programs leading to ordination, more than any other Protestant denomination. The United Church of Christ has an even larger proportion: 65 per cent of its seminaries' enrollments in programs leading to ordination are women, as are 54 per cent of degree students at nondenominational Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The increased number of women in seminaries is hardly surprising. The heightened awareness of women's rights has contributed. And women are the backbone of the church. As one seminary administrator puts it, "When the minister looks out on the congregation on Sunday morning, 75 per cent of the people there are women."

ANOTHER EXPLANATION for the increased number is offered by Ellis L. Larson, consultant to the Episcopacy Study Commission of the United Methodist Church.

"A few years back the easiest way for a black to achieve professional status was the ministry; now the easiest way for a woman is again the ministry," he says.

Although women have long been engaged in the kinds of work the ministry involves, they have been kept out of power and out of the pulpit.

An important exception was the independently-run women's foreign mission groups in the 19th century. As late as 1929 more than two-thirds of the missionaries of the six largest American Protestant denominations were women. In 1910 a third of missionary doctors were women.

The so-called "soft feminists" belonged to the educational and socio-economic elite of the country and operated abroad with a freedom denied them here.

But as Molly Nash, a Methodist seminary student who is both the daughter and wife of ministers, explains it, "Most of these foreign mission boards

were co-opted by their male-dominated churches by the 1920s and lost their independence."

She says the powerful Women's Society for Christian Service, now the United Methodist Women, held out until 1964 when they, too, were absorbed by the general church.

Although Roman Catholic women have been allowed some professional church functions, they have been largely confined to the convent, the hospital and the schoolroom.

Members of the Roman Catholic Women's Ordination Conference charge that their patron saint, Theresa of Liseux, "inspired and forerunner of the ministry of women," is portrayed by the male hierarchy in a way deemphasizing her longing to be a priest and missionary and plays up her childlike, virginal qualities.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

In most Protestant seminaries today resistance to women is not evident. "Women's presence is not a public or overt issue," says J. Philip Wogaman, dean of Wesley Theological Seminary, a Methodist school in Washington, D.C.

Faculty and women at Wesley generally concur. Not only are women helping to keep seminary enrollments flourishing, but as a group women, especially the older ones, are considered to be superior students. At Wesley's 1977 commencement, for example, women received 50 per cent of the academic honors while making up about 17 per cent of the graduates.

DIFFICULTIES, HOWEVER, do exist within the seminary.

Deborah Tobryn, a Wesley student who serves a local congregation as assistant minister, claims that being a seminarian has radicalized her as a woman. She has felt resistance from male students.

"They feel threatened," she says. "Many of them are bound by tradition, and they haven't worked out how they feel about women in the ministry."

The difficulties of being a seminarian seem particularly acute for older women. Many often must cope with working 15 to 20 hours a week at their student charge as an assistant minister while carrying a full academic load. At the same time they must deal with their children and often a husband who, at best, isn't quite certain why his wife wants to be a minister.

The greatest barrier for women, however, exists at the point of hiring.

Women seminarians fare better where a bishop does the hiring, as in the Methodist Church, than in denominations where the individual church "calls" a minister. Although women claim that they get the worst assignments — often "out in the sticks" — the fact is that few new graduates of either sex get plum assignments.

Even the men often must serve two or three small churches in rural areas where the pulpit supply is shortest.

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Vatican in plea for rights of Soviet Eastern Rite Catholics

By Dennis Redmont

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Vatican criticized religious restrictions in Communist countries Friday and for the first time publicly sought freedom for Eastern Rite Catholics in the Soviet Union.

For the past decade the Vatican had pursued a policy of quiet diplomacy with Communist countries, attempting to improve the lot of millions of Roman Catholics who worship under Communist rule.

BUT, IN HIS opening speech at the Belgrade East-West conference to review progress on detente and follow up the 1975 Helsinki accords, Monsignor Achille Silvestrini, head of the Vatican delegation and one of the architects of Pope Paul VI's policy toward Eastern nations, made a strong plea for freedom of worship.

He deplored "difficulties thrown in the way of religious practice for certain categories of persons and to religious education."

"Appeals, testimonies and requests continue to multiply,

sometimes impassioned and anguished because the situation in some regions is still far from a normal life of sufficient liberty."

The pope has in the past criticized lack of religious freedom in Communist countries, but in international forums the Vatican has preferred to adopt a low profile and opt for behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

The most significant shift in the Belgrade speech was its open appeal for freedom for Eastern Rite Catholics in the Soviet Ukraine where they have been estimated to number over five million.

The Vatican has cautiously. Protracted negotiations between Pope John XXIII and Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev brought the release of Cardinal Joseph Slipji, archbishop of Lvov, after nearly 20 years in Siberian prisons.

When he arrived in Rome, the fiery, outspoken cardinal accused the Vatican of sacrificing "rivers of blood and mountains of bodies" by keeping silent in public on Ukrainian Catholics in order to obtain concessions on a bilateral basis

from the Soviet Union. He is now 85.

The Vatican delegate did not mention the Ukrainian Catholics by name, but referred to "a grave wound which we would like to see remedied and healed with a hope that we cannot abandon."

"It is the case for the Catholic Church, of certain communities of faithfuls of the Oriental rites which once flourished through religious life of many centuries of tradition (but) which lost the civil legitimacy to exist in the new juridical-political arrangements of the postwar period."

A Soviet delegation spokesman said the Vatican's speech was being studied.

In other speeches on the closing day of the conference's opening stage, Hungary accused the West of restricting travel for citizens of Communist countries in violation of the Helsinki accords.

Both Hungary and East Germany maintained that their citizens enjoy "fundamental human rights" and said Western attacks charging the contrary were "distortions."

Catholic bishops urge attention to Hispanics

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic Hispanics who immigrate to the Northeast United States often find the U.S. church neither speaks their language nor respects their culture, church leaders from eight nations agreed here this week.

Forty-eight bishops and four cardinals from Latin America and the U.S. who gathered this week to discuss the needs of more

than 3 million Hispanic Catholics in the U.S., concluded the church must begin active recruitment and training of priests equipped to serve Hispanic parishes.

"While only a handful of the priests in this region are Hispanic, the majority of the baptized Catholic population in the Northeast United States is now Hispanic," said Father Robert Stern, a staff member of the Archdiocese of New York.

"This is a shift more rapid than any other change in the history of the church in the United States."

THE BISHOPS urged that the Northeast Pastoral Center for Hispanics, an office here now used largely as an information center, be expanded to recruit and educate Hispanics as priests and lay leaders.

"This represents a major investment for the church," the center's executive director, Mario Parades, said Friday.

The U.S. bishops, representing the Northeast from Virginia to Maine, agreed with Hispanic leaders that bilingual education programs are needed in parochial schools of the Northeast, Stern said.

Parades said the bishops also concluded that President Carter's amnesty proposal for illegal aliens is not broad enough.

Parades added that the bishops "are prepared to take steps to confront the Carter administration about the matter of illegal aliens." He said their first step will be to seek action from the National Conference of Bishops on the question.

Apartment hunting? Start where the apartments are... the Classified Ads! HE 2-5959

Red Viets trouble church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Communist government in Vietnam is causing a lot of problems for the Roman Catholic Church in Saigon, that city's archbishop said Wednesday at the Vatican.

But Bishop Paul Nguyen van Binh said the Church and the Catholic population want to cooperate in building of a more humane society in Vietnam.

The archbishop assessed Church relations with the government in a speech to the Fifth Synod

of Bishops now under way at the Vatican. The international gathering of 204 bishops and prelates is discussing recommendations for Pope Paul VI on the problems confronting religious teaching around the world.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Harold C.S. Brown, Pastor

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Atlantis Branch Library
1832 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

HOLY EUCHARIST
8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Crossroads Forum
9:50 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
11:00 a.m.
St. Luke's Church
Episcopal
Atlantic at Seventh

Sunday, 8 p.m.
FRED FRANK
featured soloist
with "Hour of Power" viewed by millions each Sunday.
Fred Frank, "Sings to peoples hearts..." — George Beverly Shea
"Finest voice in our country today..." — Norma Zimmer
—10:55 a.m.—
The Reverend Henry Belschel
Pastor of Faith Land Community Church
Melbourne, Australia

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DICK HILLERY
SAT., OCT. 15
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NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
The Power of
Positive Thought
LEARN TO BE HAPPY

Life will be full of good things for the person who learns to keep his heart merry and happy.

But that is the catch. Just how does one do that, what with all the problems and difficulties that come along? One thing is sure — no one can promise you immunity from troubles, but you can have victory over them. And one secret of such victory is the merry heart.

But, you may well ask, how can one have such a heart? The answer is that you simply practice being that way.

I know a man who is always on top of things. He has a radiant spirit and nothing ever really gets him down. He has what might be called an upbeat personality.

I had noticed this spirit of happiness for some time and recently I asked him about it.

"You always seem happy," I commented. "How do you get this way?"

"It's very simple," he replied. "I just make it a habit to be happy."

I saw a good example of this kind of person on a television show. The star had as a guest an old man who was himself a natural-born entertainer. He kept the studio audience roaring with laughter at his salty remarks.

He was so full of fun he just overflowed. The master of ceremonies asked, "How come you're so happy?"

The old man replied, "Well, now, son — it's just as plain as the nose on your face. You see, it's this way. Every morning when I wake up, I have two choices — shall I be happy or unhappy." He paused and winked. "I just decide to be happy."

One is reminded of Lincoln's down-to-earth remark, "People are just about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Recently a physician told me of a patient who let misery thoughts get the better of her, and she was full of unhappiness. She complained that she "itched all the time."

This doctor tried many remedies, but none seemed to help, and the woman became more and more miserable.

Finally, "One day when she came to see me," the doctor explained, "I was in an extra upbeat and happy mood. I had been at a luncheon meeting where a number of good stories had been told and I got to telling them to her. She laughed at the first one."

"Encouraged, I told her another, and still another. Presently she was in gales of laughter, even holding her sides. All of a sudden I turned to her and asked, 'Are you itching?'"

"Caught off guard, she replied, 'Come to think of it, no, I am not.'"

"I told her, 'OK, forget that itching. It's all in your mind. Just start to believe that you are not going to be an itcher any longer.' She followed this wise advice and got well."

In this case she got over it, for there was no physical basis to her trouble. She itched in her mind from unhappiness.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave., GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
Rev. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.
Rev. William E. Hanna, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1511 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
1214 111th Street, North Long Beach, Kansas Reformed - Norway Syn.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 595-2435
Worship 8:15 & 11:00
George S. Johnson, Pastor; David D. Jensen, Pastor
Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:10 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 457-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1415 Carson 427-1991
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. — North Long Beach, Norway Synod; 10:30 A.M. — West Long Beach, Norway Synod
ADULT BIBLE STUDY 9:00 A.M.
J. R. Moline, Pastor Waive Chamberlin, Lay Associate

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
George J. Robertson, Interim Pastor 420-0100
9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper
V.F. Bickel, T.L. Lange, W.C. Axtell GE 1-899, 595-1621
Sunday Service 9:00 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 3 thru 12th Grade
Pr. School 9:15 A.M. thru 1 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodruff, Blvd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer F. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
SERMON: "YOUR SENSE OF TIMING"
ANthem: "NOW LET US ALL SING PRAISES"
Soloist: OLIVIA DAGGER
NEW SUNDAY SERVICE 10:30 A.M. (9:00 A.M.)

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1420 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor: Elder W. Oskanian
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
ANTHEMS BY THE CATHEDRAL & CHILDREN (10:30 THIS SUNDAY)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9:00 a.m. — Half Hour Service
10:00 a.m. — Worship and Church School
"WHY BELIEVE IN CHRISTIANITY?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

Pentecostal Church of God
22000 Norwalk Blvd.
Hawaiian Gardens
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sun. Evening Service 6:30 P.M.

Oct. 9 11:00 A.M.
See and Hear
"The Cook Sisters"

In a time of 'religious reawakening'
Clergy join to serve LBSU students

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Young people enrolling these days at Long Beach State University aren't asked — as were many earlier U.S. student generations — to declare a religious preference.

This is a detail that makes life a bit tougher for a dedicated band of clergy who comprise State's United Campus Ministry (UCM).

These six and their devoted allies can't be certain how many representatives of their own faith are present in a student body now exceeding 30,000.

For that matter, there's no way for anyone to tell how many on this commuter campus actually hew to any religious conviction, whether Christian or no. Which, many purists would argue, is as it should be in a country where the functions of church and state are clearly defined and divided.

With or without identification on enrollment cards, religion is clearly of more than passing interest these days at a school totally lacking in buildings devoted exclusively to religion.

("Religious reawakening" or "revival" are two terms currently in academic use to describe this current interest in things religious. And evidence substantiating this upsurge is apparent in many quarters.

(Yet, paradoxically, four regularly scheduled courses dealing with various aspects of organized religion were cancelled this fall at State, reportedly because of inadequate enrollments in the classes. Whether this withdrawal is due to the organized nature of the classes — or the religions — themselves remains unclear.)

A casual look at bumper stickers on thousands of cars parked between Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street provide a clue. Row on row they attest of an owner — or driver — who accepts a "personal" Christ. The Greek "fish," the "Christ Is King" and similar slogans, exhortations, are all highly visible.

And whether fresh from the mimeograph machine, or wind and sunworn, notices flapping from many a bulletin board call the unredeemed to services — off campus.

It is in this spiritually yeasty environment that the United Campus Ministry operates from a single rented desk and telephone in a corner of the new Student Union building.

Youthful and casually dressed, the six are mainstream in their faiths.

There's Dave Ellingson, a Lutheran who helped found the group five or six years ago; Catholic Sister Margaret Devlin and Fr. David L. Doerner; Bill Boland, Southern Baptist; Don Thompson, United Methodist; Tony Wolfe, Presbyterian.

Each remains active in his or her own denominational efforts: Lutheran Students Movement, Newman Club, Baptist Campus Ministry, United Methodist Campus, others.

There are no chapels on State's handsome campus. Plans for one to be built by the non-state funded Foundation were drawn up in other years although never materializing due, reputedly, to funding difficulties.

Formal religious services thus are always held off-campus at centers maintained by Catholics and Lutherans, to name but two sponsoring faiths.

(New talk can be heard these days of another try at building or creating a unified religious center somewhere near the institute. What will come of this remains to be learned.)

United Campus Ministry serves as an umbrella



STAFF MEMBERS of United Campus Ministry at Long Beach State University meet regularly to plan ecumenical approach to religion at large secular school. Here, from left, are Stan DeMello, Associated Students religious affairs commissioner; Revs. Don Thompson, United Methodists; Tony Wolfe, Presbyterian; Bill Boland, Southern Baptist; Dave Ellingson, Lutheran; and Sister Margaret Devlin, Catholic. Missing from picture is Catholic Fr. David L. Doerner.

son, United Methodists; Tony Wolfe, Presbyterian; Bill Boland, Southern Baptist; Dave Ellingson, Lutheran; and Sister Margaret Devlin, Catholic. Missing from picture is Catholic Fr. David L. Doerner.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

organization, helping — in Ellingson's words — "to make us all more effective in our efforts."

Associated regularly with UCM efforts is Stan DeMello, religious affairs commissioner of the Associated Students. And, when needed, Hillel adviser Joyce Kirsch to work with Jewish students.

In addition, there are at least as many more unaffiliated religious groups active today at State. A brochure issued by the Associated Students lists the Christian Science Organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, Episcopalians at CSULB, Latter Day Saints Students Association (in adjoining quarters), the 49'er Interspersed Christian Fellowship.

There are Campus Ambassadors and Navigators, The Way, Campus Outreach — and probably numerous small, inchoate groups forming or firming

up wherever students gather in this religiously yeasty age.

As for UCM, says Dave Ellingson, who helped found the group five or so years ago, "Our function is not to proselytize. . . . Rather it is to help the university become a more human place."

Members regularly meet — in borrowed rooms — to plan activities. Efforts to be made in 1977-78 center around the "humanizing the university" theme.

Faculty retreats are planned, along with numerous course offerings — including Don Thompson's session on preparing training teachers of adult non-readers. Senior citizens or retirees are in demand, too, in helping provide services to the university and its students.

U.S. churches in perspective

WASHINGTON (AP) — A first-of-its-kind national conference on sterilization abuse has urged a moratorium on sterilization until federal guidelines have been established.

A resolution, approved by about 60 representatives of churches, women's groups and civil rights organizations, singled out such operations in Puerto Rico and among American Indians as special problems.

The conference, called by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, an agency of the National Council of Churches, heard a number of so-called "horror stories" about recent sterilization procedures by government agencies.

Various reforms proposed included a waiting period of 30 to 60 days between consent for sterilization and surgery, requirements that the subject be at least 21 and receive adequate counseling in her own language.

Aid to 18 million

DENVER (AP) — The lack of cross-racial pastoral appointments is a major block to further progress in eliminating racism in the United Methodist Church, the denomination's chief officer on race relations, the Rev. Woodie W. White of Washington, D.C., told a meeting of the church's Commission on Religion and Race.

Women were admitted to the priesthood in the last year by Anglicans in Canada and the United States, where their denominational name is Episcopal.

ess is expected to take eight to 20 years before the first women are ordained.

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr. Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Seal Beach First
11th & Central
Rev. Linda Lorenson, Jr.
11:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service.

Trinity
Dunbar at So. Blvd. Richard H. Adams, Minister
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4301 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Roe Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1216

Los Altos
4600 E. Willow Dr. John Zentner
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Torrance, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M. Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
597 Pacific, Rev. James D. Stewart
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David D. Ellsworth, Pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Buena Vista, Ch. School 10:30
Worship at 10:30
Adult & Youth Ed. — Children's Activities 9:15
Richard V. Kendall, Earl W. Gray, Edwin E. Reeves

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINO AMERICANA
1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864
Una iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach.
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministros: Rev. Samuel Araya

North Long Beach
5200 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
"Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love"
Singles, Families, Divorced, Widowed
8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. 3rd & Juniper
Rev. Joe Humbato, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

Women priests OK in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The General Synod of the Anglican Church in Australia has approved in principle the ordination of women priests, and asked its canon law commission to explore what enabling legislation is needed to put the principle into practice.

The preparatory process is expected to take eight to 20 years before the first women are ordained.

The figures were contained in the agency's 1977 operational report, detailing aid projects in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and the eastern Pacific islands.

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Torrance, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
"TAKING A STAND"
Dr. Theodore Oakley

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9174
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Sollee, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4224 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 425-9251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. • 597-1547
David Higgins, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1344
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5304 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 7:11-8:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savail D.D.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Reed, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"A WHOLE OF A TIME"
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Child Care

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadla Pastors
Central and Central (A.B.K. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 . . . "ON MEETING GOD'S ETERNAL NEED!"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4186

New Life Community Church

11 A.M. Service
"MY STRUGGLE WITH GOD"
Dr. Kenneth Leestma
7 P.M. Service
A CONCERT IN GOSPEL MUSIC
with
DAVE BOYER
Public Invitation
Free Admission

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
All Ages
Nursery Care Provided At All Services

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213 921-4166

THE SALVATION ARMY
445 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer
— 10:45 a.m. — "WHOLLY HOLY"
6:00 p.m. "CHANTEZ"
EVENING OF SPECIAL MUSIC
Lt. Perry, speaking

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m.
"THE COURAGE TO BE YOURSELF"
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 565 E. 36th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Junipero
10:45 a.m. Guest Missionaries
Rev. & Mrs. William Pritchett
6:30 p.m. Guest Speakers & Musicians
Chuck & Connie Troupe

AUDITION: SUN., OCT. 16
TENOR AND ALTO SOLOIST
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 421-5224
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

Goings on

Events in L.B. area churches

TODAY

Morning: hayride sponsored by deacons; New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St. And at 7:30 p.m., the Long Beach Southerners in concert. Telephone 424-1992 for additional information.

And Sunday: series of events beginning today at 10 a.m. and concluding Sunday night; Lay Witness Mission, involving some 40 persons from across the Southwest whose lives were influenced by Christ; First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Community invited.

3 p.m.; family pets to be recognized in traditional Blessing of the Animals ceremonies; St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5305 E. Arbor Road.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.; "Hour of Power" gospel singers Toby and Barbara Waldowski, in concert; Eastside Christian Church, 6668 Obispo Ave. Fellowship reception follows; public invited.



The Waldowskis

10 a.m.; senior church officials Peter Dalebout, William Garner, Eugene C. Blackmun Jr. speaking; quarterly conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—Long Beach East Stake, in Wilson High School auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St. Public is invited.

10:45 a.m.; veteran missionary Ellen Marie McCormick, whose credits include service as nurse in African leper colony, construction supervisor and teacher; Calvary Community Church, 14826 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

10:45 a.m.; Robert Morse, a missionary who escaped from Communists near Tibetan-Burma border, speaking; Long Beach First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St. Public invited.

11:45 a.m.; second and final lecture on "Death and Dying," in which Rev. Ruth Lusk of Community Congregational Church discusses "Planning a Funeral"; Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave.

2-6 p.m.; churchyard folk music festival featuring soloists, groups; Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St. Open to the public, no admission, refreshments sold.

3 p.m.; "Gods and Men of Ancient Egypt," public lecture by Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller of Los Angeles' Philosophic Research Society; sponsored by the Theosophical Society, Long Beach branch, in Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5118 E. Second St.

4 p.m.; concert pianist Charles A. Ruetschi and dramatic soprano Marilyn Carroll, in recital; Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. Public invited.

6 p.m.; in concert, featured baritone soloist Fred Frank of the "Hour of Power" television program; Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, 1900 South St. Frank has sung with "Dapper Dams" Disneyland barber shop quartet, held leading and support roles with Equity companies in most major U.S. musical comedies of recent years, records gospel music.



Frank

6 p.m.; "Festival of Praise" 88-voice touring choir conducted by Thurlow Spurr and featuring guest soloist Debra Hill; Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave. Free. EDITOR'S NOTE — See Oct. 1 "Religion" for a review by Staff Writer Bob Andrew of another Spurr-directed Festival in this area.

6:30 p.m.; chantez, program including audience participation in music provided by Sunrise

CALVARY BAPTIST
A.B.C. South & Life
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

First Christian Church
5th & LOCUST DOWNTOWN
A CHARISMATIC TEACHING MINISTRY
PRESENTING THE WHOLE GOSPEL
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. • 10:30 a.m. • 7:00 p.m.
CONCERT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m.
2500 Free Seats

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ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11 A.M.
"THE GENEROUS MERCHANT"
6:00 P.M.
FILM: "THE RENAISSANCE"
Schoeffler Film Series
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overdun, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlaw Rd. in Long Beach
9:30-11:00 A.M.
"GROWING THROUGH RELEASE"
Marvin Fogleman, preaching
7:00 P.M.
"PRACTICING THE PRESENCE OF GOD"
Dr. Gordon Kirk, Biola College
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KNOE-TV, Ch. 36 Sun. 10 p.m.

instrumental-vocal combo from Hollywood, vocal solos by Shirley Goode, band-choir music, men's quartet, vocal trio; Salvation Army Temple Corps, 455 E. Spring St. Public invited.

6:30 p.m.; showing of "Shiokari Pass," English soundtrack, hour-long film dealing with Christianity and the power of love in early 20th century Japan, filmed on location; Los Altos Brethren Church, 6585 Stearns St.

7 p.m.; showing of "Shiokari Pass," described above; Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.

7 p.m.; former prosecuting attorney Edward Drayer, in continuing seminar on U.S. judicial processes; Outrigger Club (single adults over 35) in Fireside Room of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

7 p.m.; All Peoples Singers, gospelers directed by Lawrence Ayers II, in concert; First Christian Church of Bellflower, 17003 S. Clark Ave. Public invited.

7 p.m.; gospel singer Dave Boyer, formerly known as "Joey Stevens" on eastern night club circuit, in concert; New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. No admission but free-will offering. The public is invited.



Boyer

7:30 p.m.; showing of "Shiokari Pass," described above; First Baptist Church of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday; "Christian in Public School" conference on integrating Christian world view into public education; auspices of Student Action for Christ Inc., in Hope Chapel, 2120 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach. For more information, phone Don McIlroy, El Segundo, 322-6155.

7 p.m.; membership kickoff party of Sisterhood of the Temple; Temple Beth David of Orange County, 6100 Hefley St., Westminster. Further information at the temple office, phone (714) 892-6623.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.; Rhodian missionaries Bill and Reba Harrison, with gospel quartet, Loran Hancock, Chuck Carlson, Harold Crozier, Bill Harrison; College Park Christian Church, 3749 E. Wilton St.

THURSDAY

9:45 a.m.; former Hollywood figure Elaine Edwards speaking on dangers in occultism; Women's Aglow Fellowship of Long Beach, Holiday Inn, 2664C Lakewood Blvd. Brunch, \$3.95, reservations required.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.; speaking, Christian businessman-minister Robert Kitchen of Honolulu; Downey chapter, Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, at Raffles Restaurant, 7339 E. Florence Ave. Advance reservations required.

8 p.m.; Diane Bish, opening artist in 1977-78 pipe organ concert season; playing new Fratelli Ruffatti organ; Garden Grove Community Church glass sanctuary, 12141 Lewis St., G.G. Other concert organists scheduled to appear in coming months: David Craighead, Gaylord Carter, Virgil Fox, John Kuzma. Reservations by phoning (714) 750-7000.



Bish

NEXT SATURDAY

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.; craft fair and bake sale; West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

12 noon; evangelist Donna Pickens, president of Los Angeles chapter Women's Aglow fellowship; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North. Luncheon, \$3.25.

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6:00
"SPIRITUAL PROGRESS RESULTS"
Hugh Tiner, speaking

A guru's tortuous road to a personal Christ

By **BOB ANDREW**
Staff Writer

Among the Hindus in his native Trinidad, Rabindranath R. Maharaj's father was a virtual god. He also was destined to become one.

From the time he was five, Rabi — the name even he uses to write of himself because his full one is too long — began to develop his powers of meditation through the daily practice of yoga, quickly reaching a level at which he could hear spatial music, see psychedelic colors and delve into astral travel.

His one goal was to become like the father he saw, and worshipped, yet never knew, a high caste Brahmin headed for Nirvana.

Days after his marriage, his strangely ascetic father took secret vows to renounce all contact with the world. Had that decision come a week earlier Rabi would never have been.

AS RABI related the story this week, first in an interview and then in the absorbing pages of his book, *Death of a Guru*, his father lived only eight years after Rabi's birth. During that time he never spoke; never ate (although he was fed); never moved his eyes.

Throughout those years Rabi believed both he and his father were divine.

In a sense, a little bird told Rabi that view was false. The bird left its footprint in the ashes from the father's funeral pyre, a sign to the Hindu of how his spirit would be reincarnated in its next life.

Thus began Rabi's self doubt. If his mystic father had not attained moksha, release from the cycle of reincarnation, what hope had he? His next best hope was reincarnation as a cow, the highest of the animal gods worshipped by the Hindu.

That goal too was shattered one day while worshipping the family cow as it grazed. His god attacked him. Only a short teller saved him.

Shocked into further doubt, he questioned the cow. "You are a god, aren't you?"

"Moouoooo," came the mournful reply. Unlike Balaam's ass, the cow didn't speak in human tongues.

Self-doubt intensified. "Deep inside I knew my own imperfections, my own limitations," he said. "In my head I knew that I was god, in my heart I knew I wasn't."

True and Living God exists. Neither my mother nor Hinduism taught me this. I knew that God was there and I wanted more than anything to know Him," he said in words echoing the Apostle Paul's letter to the Romans.

HIS INNER conflict finally drove him to the breaking point as a teenager when, knowing that he was not truly a god and was instead a sinner, he found Hinduism bringing gifts of worship to him.

Finally a poor woman placed at his feet her month's wages.

"I heard a real voice deep inside say, 'Rabi you are not God,'" he said. "I realized that I had been robbing God of the praise and veneration that belonged only to Him."

He was shattered. For four days he locked himself in his room, not eating, hovering on the edge of suicide. The only thought that prevented it was his belief in reincarnation: his next life could only be worse.

Then a friend of his cousin's came to speak to him. She had been a Hindu who had worshipped him from a distance. A few weeks before she had become a Christian and now felt called to share with

him the peace Jesus had brought into her life.

He continued to struggle within himself for months, unaware that other members of his family were converting to Christianity. The story of how the young guru at last was "re-born" later saved his new life as well.

By then, 1975, he was a young missionary traveling the Hippie Road from Europe through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan to India.

The 3 million Western young people who have taken that route since 1970 see it as the path to easy access to drugs and other sensual pleasures, including self-realization through transcendental meditation.

As a Christian, Rabi now sees it as the road to Hell.

As he traveled that way he tried to bring to those youthful searchers his own conviction that only Jesus is indeed "the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Rabi's new message stands in startling contrast to the Hindu claim that all ways are the same, even the way of the criminal, and they all lead to Krishna.

On the border between Pakistan and India, Rabi was arrested as an Indian spy. To live he had to convince a skeptical government official — a Muslim — that he was an agent only for Christ, despite the condemnation of his last name that branded him as a Hindu of Brahmin caste.



RABI MAHARAJ

Did he have enough evidence to save his life?

The official rejected the well-thumbed, oft-underlined Bible as the ruse of a clever spy. Testimonial letters from other Christians of Rabi's effect on their lives were labelled untrue forgeries.

In desperation Rabi brought forth the manuscript for his book. It then ended at chapter 14, where he told of his conversion to Christ and the burning of the idols he had formerly worshipped.

HOURS LATER, the wondering official returned the manuscript he had just read. Convinced of its truth, he released Rabi.

Now Rabi hopes to be equally convincing with his message that transcendental meditation is disguised Hinduism: "sugar-coated strychnine," a dangerous gate to the occult that can lead an experimenter to become demoniacally bound.

"Going into TM to find lasting inner peace is like drinking poison to quench your thirst," he declared.

He considers TM and its prime guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, are both deceptive because the technique is presented as merely a scientific method of developing a better memory and attaining more self awareness.

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10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service
"CHURCH PICTURES — THE BODY"
1st Corinthians 12:12-26
6:00 p.m.
"FRAGILE — HANDLE WITH CARE."
Philemon
WED. 7:15 P.M.
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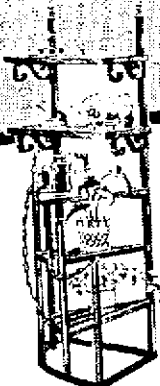
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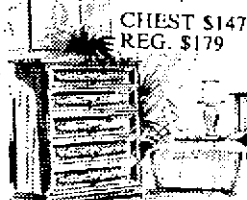


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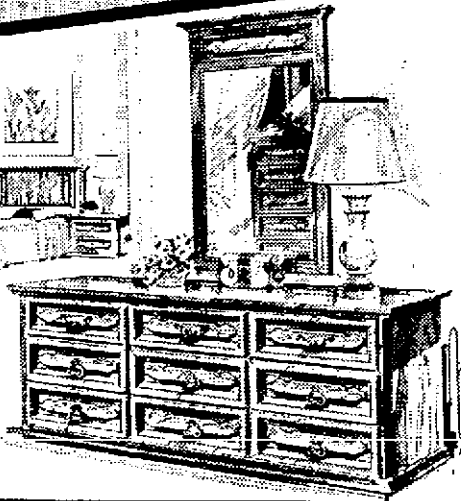
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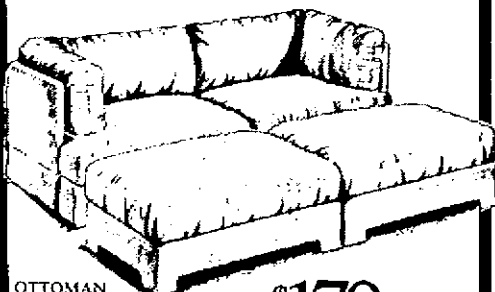


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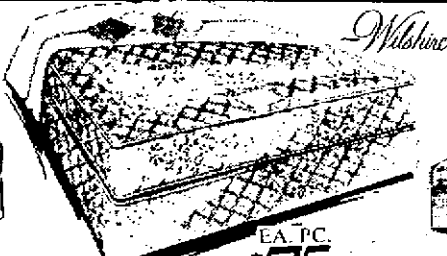
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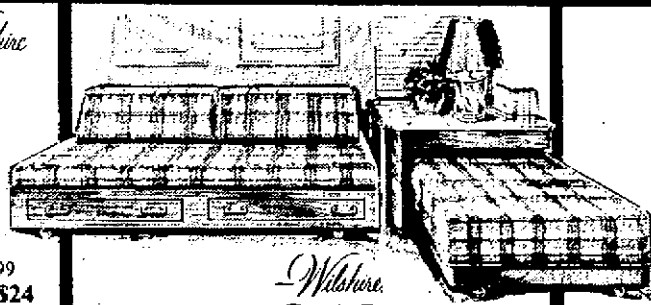
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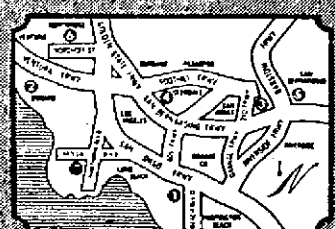
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Dodgers, Royals go one up



Leonard puts K.C. in front

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — "I was always a front-runner," admitted Dennis Leonard, the New York City native who Friday night pitched Kansas City to the threshold of the American League championship that once seemed the singular property of the New York Yankees.

"When they were winning, I rooted for them. When they started losing, I switched to the Mets," added Leonard.

New Leonard's loyalties belong to Kansas City. His masterful four-bitter produced a 6-2 victory that left the Royals one victory away from the city's first World Series ever.

"Hopefully, after this series, people will know about Kansas City," said the righthander, who was growing up in Brooklyn during the years when October always seemed reserved for a World Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers.

When the pennant playoffs began in his old hometown, Leonard didn't linger for Auld Lang Syne. He was sent home a day early to rest for the pivotal third-game assignment.

"I was sitting home last night, watching the game on television," the pitcher said. "That might have been the edge right there."

"The team didn't get in until 5:30 in the morning. They had to be tired. But they went out and played hard. I never expected six runs, but I sure was glad to get them."

The Royals dealt New York a dose of double trouble, with Hal McRae ripping a pair of two-baggers that fueled Royal rallies and pinch-hitter Amos Otis doubling home a pair of runs.

Otis collected his hit off Yankee relief ace Sparky Lyle, who had just replaced Mike Torrez. When the Yankees made the switch, Otis was sent up to hit for Tom Poquette.

Being removed from the game angered Torrez.

"If I can't get Tom Poquette out, I should quit this game," Torrez said. "He (Yankee manager Billy Martin) should have known they'd have Otis coming up."

Martin defended his move. "I wasn't worried about Otis. If Sparky is right, he can get anyone out. He just hung a slider."

An active Royal offense kept a record Kansas City crowd of 41,285 roaring.

McRae's doubles dug the hole from which the Yankees never emerged and Otis, angered by a lineup switch that benched him, supplied the finishing punch.

"I was disappointed at not starting," admitted Otis, the Royals' regular centerfielder.

Did he expect that his pinch double would earn him the start in today's fourth game when the Royals will try to nail down the pennant?

"Just as sure as you're standing here," said Otis.

McRae, whose 51 doubles during the regular season was the highest total for any American League player in 27 years, lashed leadoff two-baggers in the third and fifth innings and scored both times on infield outs by Al Cowens.

McRae had been credited Thursday night with awakening the Yankees by his aggressive slides into second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent. But Leonard put the Yankee bats right back to sleep with a powerful performance. He was in control throughout.

(Continued Page B-1, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball playoffs — New York vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KNBC (4) and KTTV (11), 5 p.m.
College football — Alabama vs. USC, KABC (7), 12:50 p.m. and tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.
Soccer — Brazil vs. Poland, tape, KNEX (34), 1 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular — U.S. Grand Prix East, Pro Karate Championships, World's Strongest Man Competition, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Southern 500 stock car race, New York State Firemen's Competition, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Inner tennis — KCET (28), 4:30 p.m.
This is the NFL — KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
California Collegiate Sports — KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball playoffs — New York vs. Kansas City, KNX, 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 5 p.m.
College football — Michigan vs. Michigan St., KKOP-FM, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Kansas St., KIEV, 11:30 a.m.; Alabama vs. USC, KFI, 12:50 p.m.; UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Minnesota, KRJA, 5 p.m.
JC football — Long Beach City College vs. East L.A., KJON-FM, 7:30 p.m.; Pasadena vs. Cerritos, KPCC-FM, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball — Lakers vs. Portland, KLAC, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

Section B, Page B-1

Rally for three in ninth, 6-5

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The scene in Veterans Stadium was a stark contrast to anything Victor Jose Davalillo had seen in the first several months of this baseball season.

Here were 63,719 standing, screaming fans, toasting the Philadelphia Phillies to the hit, crowning them world champions—albeit slightly prematurely.

It was something less than what he'd seen in the dusty little ballparks in Mexico until he was resurrected to the big leagues slightly more than a month ago.

The Phillies had the lead, two outs and the Dodgers hardly had a prayer.

Davalillo, slight of build and somewhere between 39 to 43, depending on who you listen to, was asked to do the near-impossible — keep the Dodgers alive.

Davalillo did just that, beating out a remarkably well-placed bunt past the pitcher, Gene Garber.

"It was the best bunt I've ever seen," said the Philadelphia catcher, Bob Boone.

Okay. One guy on. No sweat. Next was Manny Mota, another pinch hitter, another aging Latin gentleman and — oops! — a double to left and — oops! — an error and — oops! — a single by Dave Lopes and — oops! — another error and — a single by Bill Russell, three runs, and the Dodgers win, 6-5.

"Never... I mean never have I seen anything like that," said Mike Garman, a relief pitcher who's seen it all.

"Hell, the game was over with. I had my glove put away and my jacket zipped up."

Well, what the Dodgers might have zipped up with their out-of-the-woodwork comeback was the Phillies' shot at the World Series.

The Dodgers, with a victory in Philadelphia's madhouse, have gone one-up in the best-of-five National League playoff series.

Tonight (5:15, Channels 4 and 11) they can put away the Phils for good and, to a man, they think they can do it, even against the Phils' ace, Steve Carlton.

"I felt all day we'd do something good," said Lopes, who beat out his ninth-inning, game-tying single by an eyelash — if he did beat it out at all. "It's gonna be awfully hard on the Phillies to come back after losing a game like that."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



The winner

Relief pitcher Elias Sosa sits happily in locker room after Dodgers scored three times with two out in ninth to beat Phillies, 6-5, Friday.

AP Wirephoto



The loser

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt sits dejectedly in training room contemplating fortunes that allowed Dodgers to rally for ninth-inning victory Friday. Schmidt was unable to make play on Davey Lopes' grounder that drove in tying run.

AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Queen Mary Open, El Dorado Golf Course, 9 a.m.
Drag racing — Winston World Finals, eliminations, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.
Cross country — USTFF District Championships, El Dorado Park, 11 a.m.
College football — USC vs. Alabama, Coliseum, 12:50 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.
JC football — Long Beach City College at East L.A., 7:30 p.m.; Pasadena at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
Prep football — Millikan vs. Santiago, Garden Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Boxing — L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
Motorcycle racing — National Nat track, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Differing points of view

If there was a vote on this debate, Phillies would have won, 2-1, but there was none, so umpire Bruce Froemming prevailed. His decision stood that Davey Lopes was

safe at first on critical, ninth-inning play in Friday's 6-5 win over Phillies. Pleading Phillies' case in vain are first baseman Richie Hebner and manager Danny Ozark.

—AP Wirephoto

A good start for starter Hayek—shares Mary lead

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

The golfers at Griffith Park will have to get along with a new starter today. Vic Hayek, who works the dawn patrol at the Los Angeles municipal course, will take the weekend off to play El Dorado Municipal.

For good reason, too. The unheralded 35-year-old from Saugus jumped into a share of the lead Friday in the \$30,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open, carding his second successive 3-under-par 69 over the 6,806-yard course.

"I have Thursday and Friday off, but I guess I'll have to phone in sick or something on the weekend," said the surprise tri-leader who last won a tournament when he was a junior, more than 17 years ago.

Hayek used a hot putter to share the midway lead with two veteran touring pros, Jack Ewing of Capistrano Beach and Alan Tapie of Irvine. Ewing, like Hayek, has shot matching 69s while Tapie posted the best round of the day, 67, after opening with a 71.

The 6-under-par total matches the figure which won the tournament last year, indicating that the quality of play is superior. The course, the players say, is tougher than it has ever been.

Another touring pro, Pat McDonald of Ridgecrest, is one off the pace at 70—130, one stroke ahead of tour regulars Don Pooley (70) of Riverside and Mark Pfeil (70) of Palos Verdes, former tourist Bob Risch (71) of Diamond Bar and

part-time club pro Ray Carrasco (69) of Irvine.

Mike Booker (69) of Houston University stands at 141 along with Pat McGowan (71) of Colusa, rookie pro Lee Mikles (71) of Camarillo and tour player Calvin Peete (72) of Albany, Ga. Mikles birdied the last four holes.

First-round leader Curtis Sifford slipped to a 74-144, joining amateur Tony Sills (69) and club pro Mike Nutch of La Costa at that figure. Then comes a traffic jam of 11 players at 143 and another eight at even-par 144.

It took a score of 150, 6-over, to survive the cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday. Failing to qualify was Jon Fiedler, who tied for first place last year before losing in a playoff. He shot 79-152.

Eight Long Beach golfers made the cut. Surprisingly, the leader is amateur Mel Collins of Virginia Country Club, who shot 71-143. Others to qualify were Tony Campregher (74) and Mike Krantz (73) at 144, Larry Benson (73) at 145, Greg Hetzer (74) and Tony Ferrara (73) at 147, John Shafer (75) at 148, Terry Small (71) and amateur Mike Bellmar (73) at 149 and Tony Abreu (76) and Pinky Stevenson (77) at 150.

John Fought, the U.S. Amateur champion and gallery favorite, couldn't drop any putts for the second day in a row and stands at 73-145. Scott Simpson of USC, also making his pro debut, struggled to his second successive 74.

Hayek made 11 putts ranging from four to 13 feet, eight of them to save par. He had a six-incher for

one birdie, a 10-footer for another and a 4-footer for his other bird.

"There's nothing wrong with these greens," he said.

Tapie, who prepped at Downey High and played at USC, toured the tougher back nine first and shot 35. Then he warmed up in a hurry with four birdies coming in, sinking putts of 8, 9, 4 and 3½ feet.

The 28-year-old, three-year tour veteran has never finished worse than ninth in three Queen Mary's. He was fifth last year, one stroke behind the quartet which tied for first.

Ewing, also a contender several times in this tournament, was out in 38 on the tougher back nine and, like Tapie, came on strong down the stretch with three birds and six pars.

A 10-year tour veteran, Ewing has more than \$200,000 in career earnings. But he has barely scraped out a living in recent years and is not sure about his future.

McDonald has the same problem, although he is only 27. He can't find a sponsor and has played the circuit only a few times since earning his player's card in June.

McDonald scrambled to his 70, reaching the water once and the base of a fence on another occasion. He had to sink four putts ranging from 10 to 20 feet to salvage his 2-under-par effort.

Pooley, of Riverside, also had a wild 70. He made 8, 12 and 25-foot

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)



Fighting forward

Wilson tailback Weasel Walsh struggles forward for a short gain in Friday night's

game with Westminster. Westminster won the game 14-9. Story on B-2.

—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.

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Once nearly a gridder at 'Bama, Underwood now out to stop Tide

By Loel Schrader
Staff Writer

Until he was 8, Walt Underwood lived only a punt and a pass from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

That was one of the reasons he signed a Southeastern Conference football letter of intent with Alabama during his senior year of high school.

But there was another reason. "I was playing basketball with a team in Atlanta that eventually won the Georgia state high school championship," he says. "I was getting tired of football recruiters bugging me."

Although USC entered the picture late, Underwood didn't feel bugged. The Trojan recruiter was a relative by marriage to Willie Brown, who since has followed John McKay to Tampa Bay and the professional coaching ranks.

"When it came time to sign a national letter of intent, I narrowed it to USC, Nebraska and Alabama," says Underwood. "Nebraska impressed me as a fine school and a great place for football."

"But USC had everything. Good school, great climate and always one of the best football teams in the nation."

Underwood chose the Trojans and is on his way to winning all-America honors as a defensive tackle. He'll also get an opportunity to face eighth-ranked Alabama when the Trojans engage the Crimson Tide in a nationally televised contest today at 12:50 p.m. in the L.A. Coliseum.

UNDERWOOD underwent a struggle during his first two seasons at USC. He was homesick, lost and out-of-tune with the football program.

He was shunted from nose guard to linebacker to tight end before being stationed at defensive tackle in the spring of 1975.

"I can't say I didn't give any thought to leaving," he says. "It occurred to me, but I decided to accept the situation as a challenge and stick it out."

"I came here to make it, and eventually I did." Underwood has overcome another barrier. During his first two seasons at Troy, he was so shy he seldom spoke.

But he's become an acknowledged leader of the team, and now accepts speaking assignments when he can find time.

"Walt is the most-loved player I've ever been around," says Trojan coach John Robinson. "I think it's because he cares so much for the problems and cares of others."

MAYBE THIS is a result of strong parental guidance from Walter Sr. and Ophelia Underwood, both of whom were school teachers when Walt Jr. was living in Tuscaloosa.

"They taught me to have fun playing football, and that's the way I learned the game," he says.

But opponents have discovered that facing Underwood isn't fun.

In four games, he's had 21 tackles, six for 50 yards in losses, and has deflected two passes and recovered a fumble.

Underwood believes the USC team is winning because "there is potential at every position."

"Last year, we were rated No. 1 in the nation before our opener with Missouri and we were too relaxed," he says. "This team knows it can't afford to feel that way."

"Each player also knows that if he doesn't give the game 100 per cent, he has someone behind him who's ready to step in and take his place."

UNDERWOOD FORESEES a future of professional football and working with youngsters.

"At 230, I know I'm too small to play defensive tackle, but I could be an end or a linebacker. I've already had inquiries from professional teams, but they are being handled by my father."

"That gives me an opportunity to concentrate on football and school."

Amazingly, the once-mute Underwood is majoring in speech communications.

"It's helpful for any field you want to go into," he says.

Not all of Walt Underwood's accomplishments have been on the football field.



Reaching out

USC tackle Walt Underwood, who will face Alabama in Coliseum today, is pictured in one of his most memorable moments, blocking extra point in Trojans' 14-6 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan on New Year's Day.

USC, 'BAMA TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 12:50 p.m.

ALABAMA	USC
No. Name	No. Name
1 Chapman	1 Jordan
2 Rugh	2 Jordan
3 Neal	3 Carey
4 Shealy	4 Herli
5 Guldodge	5 Thurner
6 O'Neal	6 Williams
7 Tucker	7 Hartwig
8 Legg	8 White
9 O'Neal	9 Sorce
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FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES	PROS
USC 9 over Alabama	N.Y. Giants 1 over Philadelphia
Oklahoma 12 over Stanford	Oakland 12 over Cleveland
Texas Christian 10 over Texas	Buffalo 5 over N.Y. Jets
Michigan 17 over Michigan State	New England 13 over Seattle
Colorado 10 over Purdue	New Orleans 1 over San Diego
Colorado 11 over Oklahoma State	Minnesota 10 over Detroit
BYU 8 over Oregon State	Cincinnati 8 over Green Bay
Washington State 10 over Oregon	Pittsburgh 16 over Houston
California 5 over Washington State	Baltimore 1 over Miami
Pittsburgh 5 over Florida	Denver 11 over Kansas City
Kentucky 3 over Mississippi State	Dallas 5 over St. Louis
Texas Tech 5 over Arizona	Washington 10 over Tampa Bay
LSU 10 over Vanderbilt	San Francisco 1 over Atlanta
Wisconsin 7 over Illinois	
Iowa 10 over Minnesota	
Idaho 7 over Northwestern	
Iowa State 1 over Missouri	
Nebraska 11 over Kansas State	
Tennessee 1 over Georgia Tech	
Alabama 1 over North Carolina	
South Carolina 1 over Duke	
Georgia 1 over Mississippi	
Marshall 1 over Syracuse	
North Carolina 10 over Wake Forest	
Centra 12 over Virginia	
Boston College 1 over Wake Forest	
Miami 11 over Kansas	
Navy 12 over Air Force	
Brown 1 over Penn	
Penn State 1 over Columbia	
Cornell 1 over Harvard	
Yale 7 over Dartmouth	

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Darrin Nelson: Most impressive rookie in Pac-8

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

STANFORD — A year ago Darrin Nelson was labeled "too small to play major college football."

Four games into his freshman season at Stanford, Nelson is making critics eat their words. He'll probably gain a few more tributes today when the Cardinals host UCLA in Memorial Stadium (1 p.m. kickoff).

"He's the most impressive freshman in the Pacific-8 Conference," says Terry Donahue, who must defend Nelson this afternoon.

"Chasing Darrin is like trying to tackle a water-bug."

"He's a small Gale Sayers and quicker than hell," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks after his Ducks failed to contain the slippery running back last week. "He looks like a high school freshman, but he runs like few people can."

Says his coach, Bill Walsh: "Darrin made the transition from high school to college football with a minimum of difficulty. He's such an outstanding natural competitor that the level of competition doesn't seem to be a factor."

Nelson remains calm and unruffled about his accomplishments.

"I was actually looking forward to starting the season at Colorado," he said between classes Friday. "I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be. I was more nervous playing my first game in high school."

"I really can't explain it, but I've been playing so long now, the level doesn't really matter much anymore. The one major difference now is that the people are bigger and I feel smaller than ever."

DARRIN CLAIMS to be "5-8½ and 170 pounds" after earning all-America recognition at Pius X High in Downey last season at "5-7 and 150." He's not the biggest back in his own family — nor the leading ground gainer, either.

Kevin Nelson is a 15-year-old sophomore at Pius who had gained 347 yards on 43 carries (8.1 yards average) going into last night's game with Long Beach Jordan. He's already 5-10 and 170.

With 322 yards on 56 trips, Darrin is not far behind. The Compton resident is the national leader among freshmen in all-purpose running (155.5 yards a game) and pass receiving (21 catches). Among all student-athletes he ranks sixth and ninth, respectively.

"Darrin is so carefree, I don't think those statistics really mean anything to him," says UCLA tight end James Forge, his teammate and best friend, through high school. The pair nearly went to the same school. "We talked about it a lot," says Forge, "and even took our Stanford trip together. Eventually, we decided we couldn't base our decision on friendship. Each had to make up his own mind."

"I don't think a lot of schools looked at me until after the Servite game last season," said Nelson of his 284-yard rushing effort. "The Stanford offense looked pretty good, plus there was a new coaching staff coming in. Everybody would get a chance to play, even freshmen."

Size and 9.6 speed have kept him healthy.

"What I try to do is avoid the big hits," he said with a grin. "I'm not big enough to withstand them, so I try to put a move on the tacklers and put them off-balance. Then they don't get a good shot at me and I can slip past them."

Darrin's ability to sustain drives by taking check-off passes and skittering for first-down yardage has endeared him to coaches and teammates alike.

"That's what we appreciate most about Darrin," says Walsh, "his ability to catch the ball and block."



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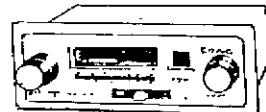
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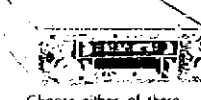
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FINANCING
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A moment of redemption for Russell

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

Bill Russell came to the plate in the ninth inning Friday night, the Dodgers having rallied from the brink to get even at 5-5, and Dave Lopes was on second base. "Yes, it was on my mind," Russell admitted, recalling his two errors that cost the Dodgers the first game and his failure to convert a double play in the second inning Friday that led to three more Philadelphia runs. "I wanted to redeem myself," he said. Consider the Dodger shortstop redeemed. He rammed one of Gene Garber's fastballs through the middle to score Lopes and cap a furious — and totally unexpected — three-run rally as the Dodgers won, 6-5, to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

By nature, Russell is a sensitive sort. Once, in his earlier years as the Dodgers' shortstop, he was hounded by boos during a particularly bad game at Dodger Stadium. Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, came to the rescue that night, saying, "Give him a chance. He's just learning the position. All these people in L.A. are spoiled after watching Maury Wills for so long." They've had a chance to look at Russell for five years now and, while they may not agree completely with manager Tommy Lasorda's assessment — "I wouldn't trade him for any shortstop in baseball," maintains Lasorda — the strawberry blond from Oklahoma has come a long way, baby. He had his most productive summer in 1977. But in the first game of the playoffs in Dodger Stadium, he

made a bad throw in the first inning, leading to two Philadelphia runs. Then he missed tagging second base in the fifth inning of the same game, leading to two more runs. Friday, just after the Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead, he took Dave Lopes' throw for the first out of a routine double play. But he didn't get the second out and the Phils scored three runs — all on walks with the bases loaded. "I messed up, that's all," he said. "I just didn't get the ball out of my glove." "I've made errors this year, lots of 'em, but in something like the playoffs or the World Series, they're really magnified." "Hell, I've given the Phils seven runs so far in this thing."

Still, Russell tried not to let his errors bother him. "But they did," he said. "I knew I'd made some mistakes and I was just hoping I would get a chance to redeem myself." "When I got that single (in the ninth) I didn't even feel the ground while I was running to first base." With Russell's help — positively, this time — the Dodgers are in an enviable position, even if they are in Philadelphia. "Winning that game — and winning like we won it, when we're down to our last out and down by two runs — has to take a lot out of 'em," said Russell. "It's gonna be tough on 'em coming back." Russell, though, was one who was down. But not out.



Gotcha

The hats of Dodger Dusty Baker and Philly catcher Bob Boone go flying in collision near home plate. Baker was out trying to score on a Rick Rhoden flyball in the fourth inning.

—AP Wirephoto

Series one win away for Royals

(Continued from Page B-1)

After Roy White doubled in the first inning but was out trying to stretch his hit, Leonard retired 12 Yankees in order, and by the time New York put another man on base, Kansas City had a lead it would never surrender.

The Royals nicked Torrez for a run in the second inning when designated hitter Joe Lohoud walked on a 3-2 pitch and moved to second on a single by Darrell Porter, who stroked New York pitching for a .438 average this season.

Freddie Patek then drilled a base hit to left, scoring Porter, and when White fumbled the ball, Kansas City had runners at second and third with one out. Torrez escaped further trouble, however, by getting the next two batters.

But the Royals scored again in the third. McRae, leading off, bounced a one-hop double off the rightfield wall. He moved to third when George Brett legged out a single behind second base and scored on Cowens' bouncer to first base.

It stayed 2-0 until the fifth as Leonard, one of only three American League pitchers to win 20 games this season, moved through the Yankees' batting order with ease. Then, with two out, Graig Nettles beat out a hit to shortstop, his first hit in 10 at-bats in the series.

Lou Piniella followed with a double to left center field, scoring Nettles and cutting the Royals' lead in half. Faced with his first and only spot of trouble until the Yankees scored a meaningless run in the ninth, Leonard responded by getting Willie Randolph on a ground ball, leaving the tying run stranded at second.

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	e	h	bi
Rivers	4	0	0	0	0	Piniella	2	0	1	2	0
White	4	1	2	0	0	Olts	4	2	0	1	2
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	McRae	4	2	2	0	0
Jackson	3	0	0	0	0	Zobler	4	0	0	0	0
Chavez	3	0	0	0	0	G. Brett	4	0	0	0	0
Nettles	3	1	1	0	0	Cowens	4	0	0	2	0
Piniella	3	0	1	1	0	Mayberry	4	0	1	1	0
Kardach	3	0	0	0	0	Lohoud	4	1	0	0	0
Deer	3	0	0	0	0	Warren	4	1	0	0	0
Schroeder	1	0	0	0	0	Porter	4	1	3	0	0
Stanley	1	0	0	0	0	Patek	4	0	1	0	0
Total	31	2	4	1	0	Total	31	6	12	6	0

New York: 000 010 002-2
Kansas City: 011 012 102-4
E-R. White, Mayberry, LOB — New York 1.
Kansas City 7: 2B — R. White, 2; McRae 2; Piniella.
Olts, Mayberry, SB — F. White, Olts, S — Patek 2.
IP H R ER BB SO
Torrez (L, 4-1) 9 8 2 5 5 9
Lohoud (W, 1-0) 9 4 2 1 0 1
Leonard (W, 1-0) 9 4 2 1 0 1
T-2:10. A-41,285.

Pro divers to vie in Long Beach

Eight professional divers will compete Sunday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool with the advent of the Grand Prix circuit. Competition starts at 8:30.

Prize money totaling \$10,000 will be offered the diving specialists who will utilize four boards. Contestants include Mike Brown, Steve McFarland and Craig Lincoln. Admission is \$3.50.

'Swim' stadium turned into baseball field by K.C. crew

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Groundskeepers removed an estimated 169,713 gallons of water from the artificial surface at Royals Stadium to get the field in shape for Friday night's third game of the American League playoffs, Kansas City club officials said.

A rainstorm that began at 10 p.m. Thursday night dumped 2½ inches on the field, which covers 2½ acres.

According to head groundskeeper George Toma, the amount of water removed equalled 625 tons, and the job was performed in 1 hour, 20 minutes.

Neither the New York Yankees nor Kansas City Royals took batting practice before the game, won by the Royals 6-2.

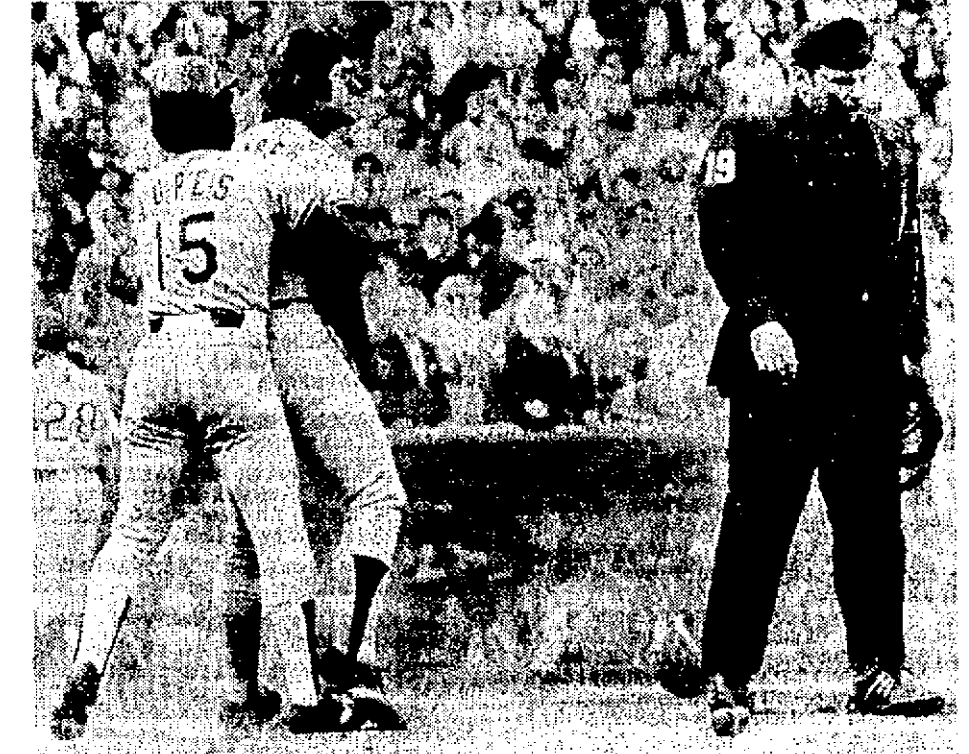


Wanted too much

Kansas City's John Mayberry is tagged out by New York third baseman Graig Nettles after trying to stretch double into triple during sixth inning of American

League playoff game Friday night. It was one of few mistakes Royals made in beating Yankees, 6-2.

—AP Wirephoto



Let me at him

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes pulls teammate Steve Yeager away from home plate umpire Henry Wendelstedt after a close call in the NL playoff game,

won by the Dodgers, 6-5. Yeager thought he was safe on his attempt to score on second inning play.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers startle Phils—

(Continued from Page B-1)

"We've got the momentum now," said Russell, whose misplay in the second inning led to three Philadelphia runs. "That had to take a lot out of 'em."

It certainly took a lot out of the fans. The decibel level was at the breaking point in the top of the ninth, before the Dodgers' rallied. But when Richie Hebner rolled out to first for the final out in the bottom of the ninth, the sound of Steve Garvey stomping on the bag was heard throughout the mammoth stadium.

Exciting, the game was; artistic, it was not.

The Phillies gave away runs, and so did the Dodgers. In fact, of the 13 runs the Phillies have scored in the three playoff games, the Dodgers have wrapped up eight and said, "Here, take 'em."

Friday they nearly gave away too many.

Larry Christenson started the game for Philadelphia. He had won seven successive decisions and 15 out of 16 to end the regular season.

But the Dodgers, as they did in three previous games against the big righthander, were unimpressed and pounced into an immediate 2-0 lead.

In the second inning, Garvey singled and Dusty Baker doubled him home on a close play. It was so close, in fact, that Garvey never tagged home plate — and hasn't yet. One out later Steve Yeager singled home Baker and even Burt Hooton, the pitcher, doubled. This one went the other way when Yeager was thrown out at the plate.

The two-run lead lasted about as long as one of NBC's commercials. The Phillies batted around against Hooton in the bottom of the second inning.

Well, they didn't bat around. They walked around.

After Russell failed to turn over a routine double play, which would have ended the inning sooner and with a good deal less grief, the bases were now loaded, two outs and Christenson at the plate. But Hooton was visibly irked on a call by plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt who, let's just say, has enjoyed better afternoons.

The crowd was howling, especially when Hooton walked the pitcher to force in a run. Still shaken and angry, Hooton walked in two more runs before Rick Rhoden rescued him, but by now the Phils led, 3-2.

The Dodgers tied the score in the fourth on a double by Ron Cey and a single by Baker, but had another runner thrown out at the plate when Baker tried to come home from third on a fly ball to right by Rick Rhoden.

It was still tied in the eighth

when Elias Sosa became the Dodgers' fourth pitcher. Hebner's lead-off double and Garry Maddox' run-scoring single promptly put Philadelphia in the lead, 4-3. But what followed was total embarrassment.

Maddox managed to get all the way to third when rightfielder Reggie Smith, who also struck out three times, fired a strike to Rafael Landestoy.

Unfortunately, Landestoy was sitting in the dugout at the time.

Boone then hit a grounder to Cey at third and, whether there were political overtones is not known, his throw nearly picked off the governor, who was sitting behind the dugout. Maddox trotted home and it was 5-3.

The first two Dodgers in the top of the ninth went out in a similar manner as the previous six had against Gene Garber, on ground balls.

How they scored

DODGERS SECOND
With one out, Garvey singled to center and scored on Baker's double. Monday tied to center. Yeager singled to right, scoring Baker. Hooton doubled to left, but Yeager was thrown out at the plate. Two runs, two hits, three left.

PHILLIES SECOND
Luzinski singled to left and was forced by Hebner. Maddox struck out. Boone singled to center. Sizemore walked, forcing the bases. Christenson walked, forcing home Hebner. McBride walked, forcing home Boone. Bowa walked, forcing home Sizemore. Rhoden replaced Hooton. Schmidt fouled out. Three runs, two hits, three left.

DODGERS FOURTH
Cey doubled to center. Garvey grounded to short. Cey taking third. Baker singled to right, scoring Cey. Monday singled to right. Russell replaced Christenson. The runners took second and third on a passed ball. Yeager walked intentionally, forcing the bases. Rhoden tied to right and Baker was thrown out at the plate for a double play. One run, three hits, three left.

PHILLIES EIGHTH
With Sosa pitching, Hebner doubled to right. Maddox singled to right, scoring Hebner, and when Smith threw the ball into the dugout for an error, Maddox took third. Boone grounded to Cey who threw wild to first. Waddox scored and Boone taking second. Sizemore grounded to third. Garber sacrificed Boone to third. Raulston replaced Sosa. Schmidt grounded to third. Two runs less earned, two hits, one error, one left.

DODGERS NINTH
With Garber pitching and two out, Davalillo batted for Yeager and wanted for a single. Mota batted for Raulston and doubled in left. Sizemore muffed Luzinski's throw for an error. Davalillo scored and Mota took third. Lopes beat out an infield single to third scoring Mota. Lopes took second on Garber's wild pickoff throw. Russell singled to center, scoring Lopes. Smith grounded out. Three runs (two earned), four hits, two errors, one left.

DODGERS	ab	r	e	h	bi	PHILS	ab	r	e	h	bi
Lopes	1	1	1	1	0	McBride	4	0	0	0	0
Russell	5	0	2	1	0	Boone	4	0	0	1	0
Smith	5	0	3	0	0	Schmidt	4	0	0	0	0
Cey	3	1	0	0	0	Luzinski	4	0	0	0	0
Garvey	4	1	1	0	0	Martin	4	0	0	0	0
Baker	4	1	2	2	0	Hebner	5	2	1	0	0
Monday	3	0	1	0	0	Maddox	4	1	1	1	0
Boone	3	0	0	0	0	Boone	4	0	0	0	0
Yeager	2	0	1	1	0	Sizemore	3	1	1	0	0
Davalillo	1	1	1	0	0	Christenson	0	0	0	0	0
Croke	0	0	0	0	0	Brassard	0	0	0	0	0
Hooton	0	0	0	0	0	Hebner	0	0	0	0	0
Rhoden	1	0	0	0	0	Rand	0	0	0	0	0
Goodson	1	0	0	0	0	McCarver	1	0	0	0	0
Raul	0	0	0	0	0	Garber	0	0	0	0	0
Ruthan	0	0	0	0	0						
Mota	1	1	1	0	0						
Garman	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	37	12	12	12	0	Total	33	5	4	4	0

Dodgers: 020 180 063-5
Philadelphia: 034 008 028-5
E-Smith, Cey, Luzinski, Hebner, DP-Philadelphia 1; LOB-Dodgers 6, Philadelphia 8. 2B-Hooton, Baker, Cey, Russell, Hebner, Mota, S-Garber.

Hooton..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rhoden..... 2 1 0 0 0 0
Raul..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sosa..... 2 1 0 0 0 0
Goodson..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Garman..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Christenson..... 2/3 1 0 0 0 0
Brassard..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hebner..... 2 1 0 0 0 0
Garber L.H..... 3 4 3 2 0 0
Save-Garman 1, PB-Boone, HBP-By Garman, Luzinski. T-2:30. A-43,779.

But then the mariachis strummed up some magic, because the two Latin dandies, Davalillo and Mota, delivered.

"It's the biggest pinch hit I've ever got," Mota, who has 121 pinch hits in his career, said of his double that popped out of Luzinski's glove.

Playoffs

Friday's Results
Dodgers 6, Philadelphia 5; Dodgers lead best-of-five series 2-1.
Kansas City 6, New York 2; Kansas City leads best-of-five series 2-1.

Games Today
New York (Pignatta 10-11) at Kansas City (Gura 6-8, 10 a.m.)
Dodgers (John 6-7) at Philadelphia (Carlson 5-10, 5 p.m.)

Sunday's Games
Dodgers at Philadelphia, if necessary.
New York at Kansas City, if necessary.

against the wall and back in his glove again.

Philly writers wondered aloud why Luzinski, who is no gazelle in the field, was even playing in left. Normally the Phils remove Luzinski in the late innings. An oversight? If so, it was a costly one.

Luzinski then fired back to the infield, but Ted Sizemore let the throw go through and Mota was up and on his way to third.

Lopes then smacked a crisp grounder off Mike Schmidt's knee. Shortstop Larry Bowa fielded the carom barehanded and fired to first. But umpire Bruce Froemming ruled Lopes was safe, explaining later, "It was a bang-bang play."

"The tie goes to the runner," said Lopes, showing he knows a little something about the rules, too.

Russell then zinged a single past the stunned Garber, Lopes scored and the Dodgers, miraculously, were back from the deceased.

Asked after the game about his two aged pinch hitters, Davalillo and Mota, manager Tommy Lasorda said, "I don't know how old they are. But someone told me they were waiters at the Last Supper."

PLAYOFF PATTERN: Tommy John, who gave up four runs, none of them earned, in the first game on Monday night, will start tonight against Carlton. If the Phils win, Don Sutton will start Game No. 5 against the Phils' Jim Lonborg. The Phillies' huge message board appreciated the Dodgers' second-inning generosity. It lit up: "Gracias Amigos." The crowd was the second largest in Veterans Stadium history, second only to the 1976 All-Star game. Doug Rau worked one perfect inning striking out Luzinski in the seventh, and then left with a slight pull in his left shoulder. It's doubtful if he'll be used again in the playoffs. Home plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt, who took heat on the three close plays at the plate, as well as on some of his ball-strike calls while Hooton was pitching, was bushed afterward. "It was a tough game to work. I've worked many, many games, including the playoffs and this was the toughest I've ever worked."

Los Al remains perfect

H. Beach handed first loss, 28-14

By Lane Smith

In a match of the undefeated, Los Alamos High (4-0) limited Huntington Beach to just 48 yards on the ground while picking up 301 yards rushing of its own Friday night and defeated the Oilers, 28-14.

Quarterback Bill Poe made the most of two completions, one of them a 40-yard scoring pass to Doug Yates after Terry French had picked off a Marco Pagnanelli pass for his fifth interception of the year and returned it 14 yards to the Oilers 40.

On its next possession, Los Al drove 47 yards in five plays, with John Maloumond going over center for the final one and a 13-0 Griffin lead with 10 minutes to play in the first half.

The Griffins got the ball back with 7:48 remaining and Poe, after two running plays had gained 20 yards, again went to Yates, this time for 36 yards and a first down on the Huntington Beach 22-yard line.

Mitch Olson gained 10 on a sweep and then Maloumond took a pitch from Poe and behind a great block by Olson jaunted in for the score.

Olson, who gained 101 yards last week in the Griffins 38-7 romp over Marina, bulldozed his way for 129 yards on just 18 carries. He also added two extra points.

Huntington Beach managed 52 yards on the ground in the first half, but the Griffin defense, led by tackle Mark Jovero, limited the Oilers to minus four in the second half. Pagnanelli, who had completed 27-of-50 passes for 448 yards coming into the contest, was under heavy attack all night from Jovero and company, but still managed to complete 9-of-18 for 101 yards.

Huntington Beach scored with one second remaining in the first half when Pagnanelli hit Chris Diedo on a fourth-down play from the four-yard line.

Los Al quickly put away any hopes that Oiler fans might have had about scoring with 2:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Los Alamos 28, Huntington Beach 14.

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Los Alamos 28, Huntington Beach 14.



Taking the shirt off his back Huntington Beach High quarterback Marco Pagnanelli turned an aborted second-period pass play into an eight-yard gain before being caught by Los Alamos' Lynn Jenkins Friday night at Huntington Beach. Los Al prevailed, 28-14.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include San Gabriel (El Rancho 17, Gahr 16), Whitmont (M. Vista 16, S. Fe 14), and Loara 27, Marina 0.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include Garden Grove 23, Los Amigos 15, and Compton 28, Dos Pueblos 7.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include Brethren 30, L.A. Bapt. 28, and Crespi 3, Inglewood 0.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include Edison 42, M. Dei 21, and Blair 14, B. Gardens 7.

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Big 'D' Showdown matches unbeatens

It's getting to be old hat. Every time Texas plays Oklahoma, it seems both teams are unbeaten, ranked high in national polls and ready to tear each other's throats out.

The "Battle of Big D" will be no different today when the Longhorns and Sooners collide in Dallas in a showdown of college football superpowers.

Despite a high-powered Texas offense that has produced the biggest point production in the country, Oklahoma is a three-point favorite in the traditional game at Dallas. But obviously the Sooners will have to corral that blazing Longhorn speed if they hope to wear the bronze Cowboy Hat trophy that annually goes to the winner.

"Texas really throws you off balance," said Switzer, whose team is ranked No. 2 in the country. "They have a lot of different formations and certainly aren't like Texas teams of the past."

The Oklahoma-Texas rivalry, which started in 1900, has been a series of dramatic power changes. Texas took charge at the start, then Oklahoma took command under the brilliant administration of Bud Wilkinson in the 1950s before Darrell Royal, a Wilkinson pupil, turned the series around again in Texas' favor in the 1960s.

This is the 20th time in the distinguished series that both teams have gone into the game unbeaten. The Longhorns spoiled the Sooners' undefeated season 17 times in the past, while Oklahoma has turned the trick on Texas seven times.

Royal retired last season after posting a 12-7-1 record against the Sooners. Now, as athletic director at Texas, he'll be watching today's game from the press box instead of worrying on the field.

In Royal's place will be Fred Akers, an old acquaintance of Switzer's. The two played together at Arkansas and spent four years on the Arkansas coaching staff.

"I've always respected Fred and the kind of job he does, and I hope nothing comes between us," said Switzer, who demolished Akers' Wyoming team in last year's Fiesta Bowl. "I will work at keeping our friendship that way and I hope winning and losing doesn't influence that."

Switzer has helped improve Oklahoma's record against Texas with three victories and last year's 6-6 tie. The series now stands at 42-26-3 in the Longhorns' favor.

In another big game, top-ranked USC entertains No. 7 Alabama in the Coliseum this afternoon. At the other end of the scale, Texas Christian, ranked at the top of the Bottom 10, is at Rice, which is just five spots behind the Horned Frogs in the worst-team rankings. TCU takes a perfect 0-4 record into the game, giving up 167 points. Rice has allowed 182 points, but did manage to beat Idaho 31-10 in its opener before being outscored 197-16 in three losses.

Michigan, the nation's No. 3 team, plays a traditional game with Michigan State, although the fierce rivalry has been more competitive in past years. The Wolverines are coming off an impressive 41-3 victory over Southwest Conference power Texas A&M, while Michigan State has been on a down curve following NCAA probationary measures.

Purdue coach Jim Young says he will live or die with the pass when his team meets No. 4 Ohio State.

"You have to go with your strength," said Young, meeting his old college tutor, Woody Hayes, for the first time.

Young was a defensive back on Hayes' first national championship team at Ohio State in 1954.

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Marsh, Floyd gain finals of match play tournament

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh upset Hale Irwin by a whopping 7-6 margin and Ray Floyd outlasted Spain's Severiano Ballesteros 2-1 Friday in the 36-hole semifinals of the \$225,000 World Match Play golf championship.

That set up a 36-hole final between the 33-year-old globe-trotting Marsh and the hefty Floyd today. The 20-year-old Ballesteros and Irwin will play for third place.

The matches are televised nationally in Great Britain by BBC-TV.

The eventual winner receives \$52,500 from the richest purse in Europe, with \$31,500 going to second place, \$21,000 to third and \$15,750 to fourth.

"I was never, ever in it," Irwin said after he'd been blitzed by the steady Australian, who won the Heritage Classic this season in his first year on the American tour.

"I just didn't play well. It's as simple as that. Graham made, what? One bogey? That's a helluva score."

Floyd had a much tougher time against the brilliant young Spaniard, Ballesteros.

Floyd, like Irwin a two-time winner in the United States this year, fired a solid 68 under gray, gloomy skies for a 1-up advantage in the morning, once went to 4-up on a birdie-birdie-par-birdie burst in the afternoon, then watched Ballesteros battle back.

Floyd received police protection for the final three holes of his match after an anonymous caller had made threats against Floyd. He treated the matter as a joke.

"It's a lot of rubbish," Floyd said. "I think it was someone looking for publicity."

Favored at East L.A. LBCC opens Metro action

By Jim Mangan Staff Writer

Setting out on a journey which hopefully will end in the Junior Rose Bowl, Long Beach City College opens Metropolitan Conference play tonight at East Los Angeles.

Game time in the Huskies' stadium (near Pomona Freeway and Atlantic) is 7:30.

If pre-season records mean anything, Long Beach should be a solid favorite.

Off to their best start in more than 10 years, the Vikings are 3-0 and high in the ranking charts: second in the state and fifth in the nation.

East L.A. is 1-2, and has scored only 10 points in its last two games.

For comparative score buffs, Long Beach beat Orange Coast, 23-3; Orange Coast bested Golden West, 13-7; and Golden West topped East L.A., 21-10.

Nevertheless, LBCC coach Marty Shaughnessy terms the game a "must-win" contest for his team.

"We can't overlook East Los Angeles," he says. "There is a big rivalry with Long Beach, it is their league-opener, too, and East L.A. has great athletic ability and is very physical."

The Huskies do not boast much of a ground game, netting only 49 yards last time out, and are next-to-last in league defensive statistics, but their passing game has possibilities.

East L.A. is second in Metro team aerial figures with more than 200 yards per game, most of which have come from the arm of freshman Dave Esquivel.

Since the Vikings are second in Metro pass defense, the match-up could be interesting.

Shaughnessy did not indicate whether tonight's LBCC game plan would stress running or passing, but an attempt to get the Vike ground game back in gear seems likely.

Long Beach had only 136 yards rushing last week as compared to 281 yards passing.

Shaughnessy likes to balance his Veer attack, but is more than willing to "take what the other team will give."

Whatever LBCC's offensive emphasis, quarterback Samoa Samoa figures to play another vital role. He is the Metro total offense leader with 194.7 yards-per-game.

In other Metropolitan Conference openers Bakersfield should be favored at Pierce, but pre-season favorite El Camino may have its hands full with Valley. Pasadena, with a league bye, is at Cerritos.

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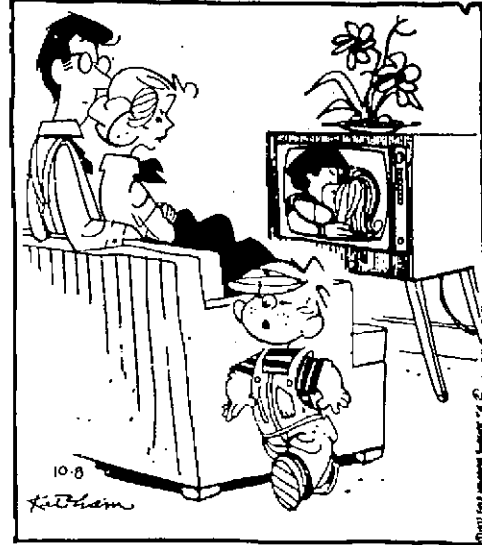
Stunning and Spectacular International Grand Prix of Diving Ten Thousand Dollars Prize Money

VIKING VALUES VALVOLINE OIL 49c FRAM OIL FILTERS 1.99

Pro cage briefs CELTICS - Released Mike Mackey and Bill Langlois, guards. BRAVES - Signed Ted McClain, guard. RANGERS - Sent Walt Frazier, guard, to the Cleveland Cavaliers as compensation for Jim Cleamons, guard. BUCKS - Released Frank Okey and Glen Williams, guards.

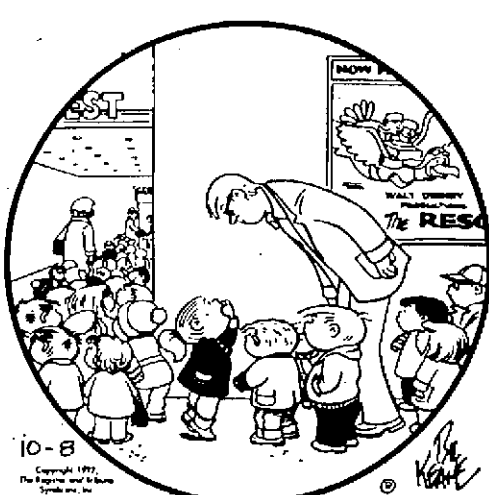
CONSENSUS				
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DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"I'M GONNA FIX MYSELF A PEANUT BUTTER SAMMICH. HOLLER AT ME WHEN THEY GET THROUGH."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy, this movie isn't rated 'R' or 'X,' is it?"

EB and FLO* By Paul Sellers

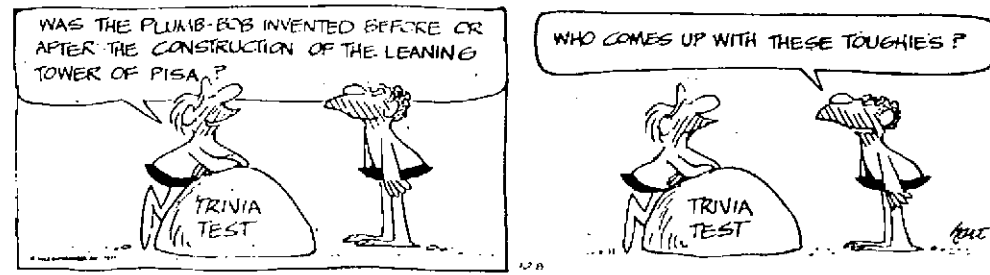


MARMADUKE* By Brad Anderson



"Mommy, the groceryman just loves our Marmaduke, doesn't he!"

B C By Johnny Hart



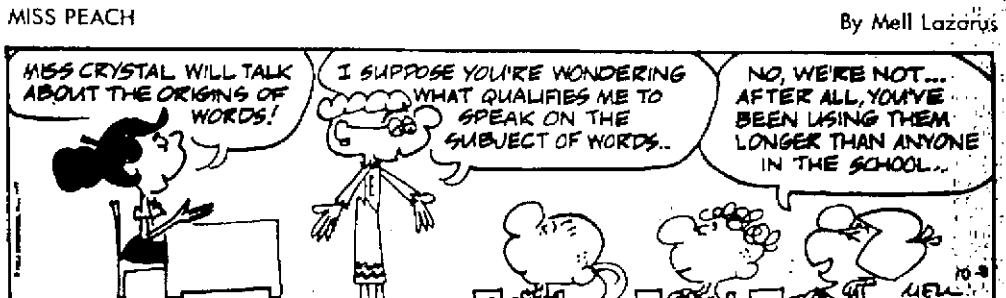
MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd



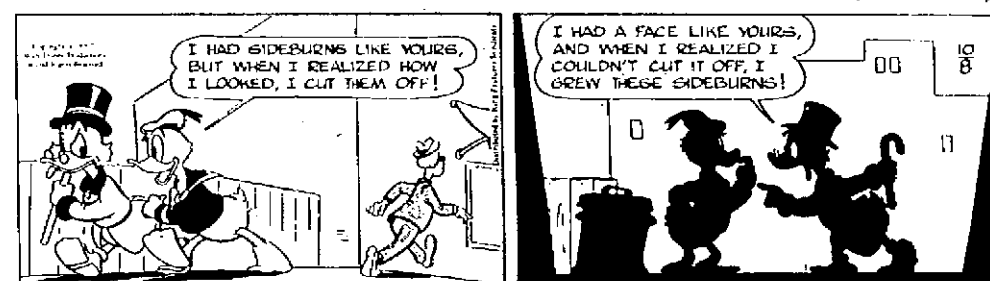
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN* By Stan Lee and John Romita



MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus



DONALD DUCK* By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This is a year of growing personal independence and increasing awareness of your own human dignity. Skills improve swiftly if you are busy in technical work. Where you let yourself feel free to act naturally, rela-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Summon
5 Mah jongg piece
9 Idle along
14 Tel
15 Indigo plant
16 Boring tool
17 Shoe part
18 Lucite
19 Indian
20 Butterfly
23 Drink for two
24 Mary of the stage
25 Take umbrage
27 Dignified

DOWN
31 Blouse, old style
33 Titan or moth
35 Aural
39 Aberdeen
40 Above, to poets
41 Wonderland
42 Pipe joints
43 Butterfly
45 Eastern
46 Smiling
48 Garland
51 Fall behind
52 Cot
53 Butterfly
60 Due

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let others enjoy leadership, gather their own support. Make up for lost time on the home front. Get a general rundown on everybody; never mind tiny details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Investigating possible investments pays off. Exchange information, advice on long-range objectives. Get some fun in. Join friends in sports, games, bobbies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything is going for you. Entertain out or bring associates home for a get-together over business ventures. Seek community approval, improve your public image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a bit of luck in losing items you need or have expected for a long while. Budgets require revision - you have decisions to make, must know where you stand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If all principals are handy, you can close a satisfactory deal that has been in the works for ages. Take inventory, stay busy, move on to constructive pastimes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much as you'd like to cover work, you're more in demand, have more to gain on social terms. Amid small talk are ideas, starting points for a whole new lifestyle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use today for pursuit of truth, including a close look at yourself. See bad habits, or better, adapt new habits. Stay near home, cultivate local connections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're fortunate in having friends; ask them to make further introductions. Begin changes, add a sideline. In legal matters, you can get good advice, informally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bridge recent gaps, differences, set up new agreements for cooperation. If error was yours, apologize openly, candidly, get on with more important things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rescue discarded objects from long ago. Let ancient incidents rest, no rehash or stirring up discord. Get in touch with faraway people; a few words mean much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do a good job, don't try to be sensational. Any new project is welcome, has a fair chance of success on the spot. Accept a social invitation or offer one.

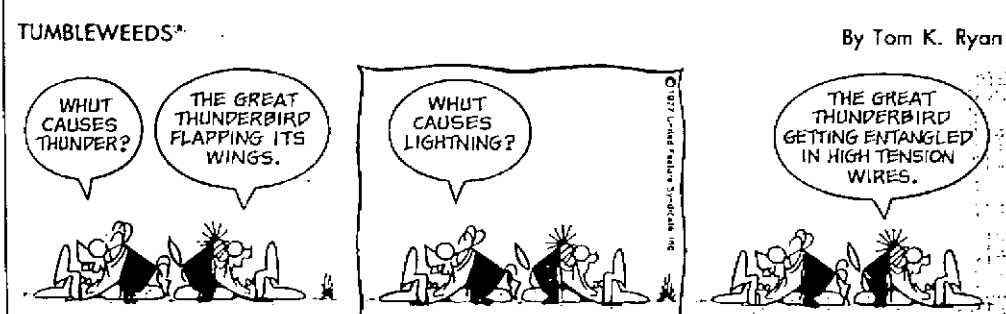
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be generous with time and hospitality. In deciding whether to stay in and save or go out and splurge, take into account the emotional state of your own people.

WORDY GURDY BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UPS, Inc.

1. Skinny Minnesota ballplayer (1)
2. Money, Mr. Gordon (1)
3. Housekeeper had some fun (1)
4. Evil editor (2)
5. Sweets from So. American mountains (2)
6. Ringing the bell while playing Wordy Gurdy (1)
7. Planner Borge's earthquake scales (2)

TUMBLEWEEDS* By Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE* By Bob Montana



WEE PALS* By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN* By Joe Morthen



TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KCOE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSK Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- (2) Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- (2) Camera Three
- (4) That's Cat
- (5) News Replay
- (9) Community Feedback
- (11) University of the Air
- (12) News Update 6:15
- (13) Daybreak 6:30
- (2) Steps to Learning
- (4) The Pink Panther
- (5) Hot Fudge Show
- (11) Unit Five
- (12) The Morning Show
- (13) News, captioned (R) 7:00 A.M.
- (2) Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- (4) C.B. Bears
- (7) Laff-a-Lympics
- (11) PTL Club
- (12) Elementary News
- (13) Sam Yorty Show
- (2) Yoga for Health
- (10) Festival of Faith
- (12) Kids Praise the Lord 7:30
- (2) The Paesettlers
- (11) October Morning Conference
- (23) Earth, Sea and Sky 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- (4) The Young Sentinels
- (5) *Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Agnes Moorehead (52)
- (9) *Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone (56)
- (13) Romper Room
- (12) Capulina 8:30
- (11) Archies/Sabrina
- (12) *Movie: "The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Hume Cronin
- (23) The 27th Lancers
- (12) Drum Corps team
- (10) Captain Andy
- (12) Su Comedia Favorita 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Mr. Magoo
- (7) Krofftt Supershow
- (13) Mundial Real
- (12) Insight
- (10) Puppet Tree 9:30
- (2) Skatebirds
- (4) I Am the Greatest
- (5) *Movie: "The Big Game," Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland (36)
- (12) Woman: Real to Reel
- (23) Zoom
- (2) Estes Es la Vida
- (4) Backyard 10:00 A.M.
- (4) American League Playoff Game. The Yankees visit Kansas City for next scheduled game.
- (9) *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (13) *Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses"
- (23) Ascent, Captioned
- (2) Dr. Gene Scott
- (23) Tribuna Publica
- (12) Kids Praise the Lord
- (12) Bartolo
- Regular programming on Channels 4 and 11 may be preempted or rescheduled due to the baseball playoff games.
- 10:30
- (2) Space Academy
- (5) *Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet"
- (23) Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood"
- (12) With It
- (23) Historias de Papa y Mama
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Batman/Tarzan
- (7) Weekend Special
- (12) "Rookie of the Year," An 11-year old girl wins a chance to play on a boys baseball team.
- (10) L.A. Patterns
- (23) Nova
- (2) Sal y Pimienta 11:30
- (4) The Red Hand Gang
- (12) Rocky and His Friends
- (11) World of Survival
- (13) The Bold Ones
- (12) Domata
- (12) Praise the Lord NOON
- (2) Wacko
- (4) That's Cat
- (12) Jimmy Swaggart
- (7) American Bandstand
- (12) *Eastside Kids
- (11) Other Limits, Parental Discretion Advised
- (23) Latino Consortium
- (23) Sunday Celebration
- (12) Fanfarria Falcon
- (23) Cosa Juzgada 12:30
- (4) The Shari Show
- (12) Monster Rally
- (12) "Return of the Giant Gaijin"
- (7) NCAA Football. Alabama at USC. Live.
- (12) Mod Squad
- (23) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
- (23) Aquil Bsta Leopoldo 1:00 P.M.
- (2) Secrets of Isis
- (12) AG U.S.A.
- (12) Soul Train
- 1:30
- (2) *Movie: "Fame is the Spur," Michael Redgrave (49)
- (12) Jimmy Swaggart
- (12) Futbol Mundial
- (12) Escenario
- (2) Film Festival. Two animated films, "The Legend of Paul Bunyan" and "The Legend of John Henry"
- (4) On Campus
- (12) *Abbott and Costello
- (12) *Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo (54)
- (12) Festival of Faith
- (12) Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.
- (2) Newsmakers
- (4) Insight
- (12) Big Valley
- (12) *Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor
- (12) Foods for the Modern Family
- (12) Tres Patines 2:30
- (2) It Takes All Kinds
- (4) Saturday
- (12) La Pareja sin Par 3:00 P.M.
- (5) Bonanza
- (9) *Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin (69)
- (12) Tarzan
- (12) Group Portrait
- (12) *Movie: "Juramento de Sangre"
- (12) Deaf World
- (12) Kick Boxing 3:30
- (2) Sports Spectacular. The Watkins Glen Grand Prix: World Middleweight full-contact karate championship; some of the world's strongest men compete in the "steel bar bend."
- (12) Demos Gloria a Dios
- (12) Yoga with Madeline 4:00 P.M.
- (5) Popeye
- (12) TBA
- (12) *Movie: "The Savage," Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow (52)
- (12) Woman
- (12) Roller Games, T-Birds 4:30
- (12) NBC Nightly News
- (12) This is the NFL
- (12) Inner Tennis
- (12) Wally's Workshop
- (12) As Man Behaves 5:00 P.M.
- (2) Chuck Knox Show
- (4) National League Playoff Game No. 4. Dodgers at Philadelphia.
- (5) Star Trek
- (7) Wide World of Sports. The Southern "500" and the New York State Fireman's Competition.
- (9) *Movie: "The Hero," Richard Harris, Romy Schneider (72)
- (12) Dodgers at Philadelphia in 4th game of National League Playoffs.
- (23) Spanish language movie
- (23) International Animation
- (12) Faith for Today
- (12) El Show de Walter Mercado
- (12) Boxing from the Olympic 5:30
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs
- (12) Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)
- (12) Living Faith
- (12) David Espinoza
- (12) Voter's Pipeline 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Bob Schieffer
- (5) *Movie: "Brother of the Wind," Dick Robinson
- (12) *Movie: "Naked Jungle," Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker (54)
- (23) Star Soccer. Aston Villa vs. Birmingham City.
- (12) Dos a Querece
- (12) Un Camino Mejor
- (12) Age of Uncertainty
- (12) Championship Wrestling 6:30
- (2) Here and Now
- (7) News, Ted Koppel
- (12) Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M.
- (2) Price Is Right
- (7) Eyewitness L.A.
- (9) Second City Revue. Debut of a weekly first-run comedy series. Cast members are John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Catharine O'Hara.
- (12) Getta Robo
- (12) Black Perspective on the News
- (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (12) Mission Peligro
- (12) Austin City Limits
- (12) *McHale's Navy 7:30
- (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (7) That's Hollywood. "The Hollywood Heavies"
- (9) Thrillseekers. Chuck Connors hosts this exciting series. Tonight, a test pilot puts a jet belt through its paces and two daring little girls

Police shows appear to be in danger of being rubbed out

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Like the Western before it, the police show is in danger of extinction, victim of its own popularity and a continuing assault on television violence.

The more popular the shows become, the more imitators they spawn until the public becomes bored. Four years ago there were 17 police series on TV. This season the networks pared them to 10, and no new ones are planned for midseason or next year.

"I can see the cop shows disappearing altogether," says David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Woman" and "Police Story." "All the good cop shows are over five years old. By natural attrition they'll die off. And we're not developing any new ones."

Although Gerber concedes public interest has fallen, he places the major blame on pressure groups which he says "would turn television into a benign, passive, stultifying medium."

John McMahon, NBC's West Coast programming chief, says, "The violence issue and the saturation of the market with cop shows coincided. I think people were beginning to tune out the cop shows anyway, especially new ones. When you take the violence issue on top of that it becomes a death knell."

Last year five new police shows bowed, but only one made it. That was "Charlie's Angels," a fairy tale with sex and humor. This year, there's only one new police show, "CHIPS," which has been described as bubblegum for kid viewers.

"We felt the market was overrun with these shows and that the sheer number made violence more of an issue," says McMahon. "We were hav-

ing to give it more attention."

Frank Price, president of Universal Television, which supplies H series each week to the three networks, says he doesn't like the meddling by pressure groups but likes the end result — "the better variety of shows."

Countless variations to make up for mayhem — blind cops, cops in wheelchairs, young cops, fatherly, sexy, ethnic, hip cops — apparently failed. Denied the thrill that comes with violence, interest began to wane.

"I don't think they'll totally disappear. There just won't be as many," says Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment.

"Only the best will remain. But in five or six years a big one will come along and everyone will say, hey, and jump on the bandwagon. And you'll be off on a new cycle of cop shows."

McMahon agrees that if the police show disappears, it won't be for long. Television is cyclical. Medical shows and lawyers have periodically vanished and reappeared. The Western is now starting to be a comeback in a new family variation with "Little House on the Prairie," "Oregon Trail" and "How the West Was Won."

Until this year the police show remained a television staple despite anti-

violence campaigns that date back 10 years. But the networks now are feeling real pressure, particularly from the American Medical Association, the Parent-Teacher Association and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Although the networks still are in the market for movies with police themes, such as a two-hour "Police Story" film, the end of this season will see the ranks of TV policemen further depleted. Robert Blake has said this is his final year with "Baretta." "Hawaii Five-0," now in its 10th year, could be nearing the end of the line. "Barnaby Jones" also is showing signs of strain and "Switch" was renewed only by the skin of its teeth.

It's too early to predict the fate of "Kojak," which came in 27th among evening entertainment shows in ratings for the week the night it began its fifth season.

Gerber believes that now that police shows are declining, the next target will be sex on TV.

"People will start finding sex on television where it's never been before because the pressure groups will start calling attention to it."

"A chilling thing has happened," he says. "The pressure groups are taking the viewing decisions away from the public. Away from parents."

They're making great inroads and it could be detrimental to the entire country.

"No one is for violence per se. We recognize that we have to clean our own house. We have to break the old formulas. We're accused of foisting a lot of junk on television. But we

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- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) Bob Newhart. A ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley.
- (4) In Search Of... "The Secrets of Life"
- (5) *Movie: "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray (60)
- (7) Fish. While Fish is worrying about his old buddies finding out he's in jail, a social worker thinks he should be removed as head of the group home. Part 2.
- (9) *Movie: "Willard," Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester (71)
- (11) The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- (12) "Victory at Sea"
- (23) Seabird. Traces a seaman's experience in a trans-Atlantic yacht race.
- (12) Come Alive
- (12) Box of Mexico
- (12) Let Go—Let God
- (12) Nava 8:30
- (2) We've Got Each Other. Stuart is seized with jealousy when an old beau of Judy's suddenly appears.
- (4) Wild Kingdom
- (7) Operation Petticoat. His sub armed with torpedoes at last and an enemy tanker in sight, the skipper is flat on his back with appendicitis.
- (12) Collage
- (12) Hijo No License
- (12) Voice of Calvary
- (12) Dwight Thompson 9:00 P.M.
- (2) The Jeffersons. George hires a steel kid to work for him at half-price but finds it costing more than he bargained for.
- (4) *Movie: "The Innocents," Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave
- (7) STARKY PATIENT
- (9) IN PSYCHO WARD
- (12) Starky and Hutch go undercover in a mental ward to track down the cause of deaths among the

- patients.
- (12) JERRY REED TONITE
- (9) ON NEW HEE HAW 78
- (12) Sammi Smith, East Virginia Tead Suckers, Jimmy Henley also guest.
- (23) *Movie: "A Sense of Loss." Examines the turmoil in Northern Ireland's war-torn battleground.
- (12) Morning Worship
- (12) Hour of Power
- (12) Masterpiece Theatre — Dickens of London 9:30
- (2) Tony Randall. The judge suffers a guilt attack after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail.
- (12) *Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten (49)
- (23) Toyama No Kinsan
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) Carol Burnett
- (7) The Love Boat. Guest stars are Loretta Swit, Richard Mulligan, Robert Reed, Kristy McNichol
- 10:30
- (2) Rosita Peru
- (5) California Collegiate Sports
- 11:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs
- (4) News, Trilla Toyota
- (5) UCLA Football. UCLA at Stanford (tape)
- (7) News, Larry Carroll
- (11) *Movie: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones
- (12) *Movie: "Mummy's Revenge"
- (12) Evangel Football
- (12) Noticiero 11:15
- (7) News, Tom Jarriel
- (11:20)
- (4) News, Trilla Toyota
- 11:30
- (2) USC Football. University of Alabama at USC (tape)
- (4) Saturday Night Live. Madeline Kahn, Taj Mahal, Barry Humphries
- (7) *Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (66)
- (9) Grimley's Fright Night: "A Comedy of Terrors," Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone (63)
- (12) All Night Religious

should not be legislated into correcting this."

Gerber, who says he has been working with other producers to answer the critics, says, "We're taking off the so-called violent shows. That makes television better? Bala-ney! What's violence? Who decides?"

"It comes down to who is going to decide what the American public sees."

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ABC schools study racial balance, no busing

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

A "magnet program" aimed at achieving racial balance in the schools without forced busing or attendance boundary changes is being planned by the ABC Unified School District.

Superintendent of Schools Eugene Tucker said Friday that district officials hope to put the plan into action at the beginning of 1978.

It would offer programs designed to attract white students to minority schools and minority students to white schools.

"It is my hope that any further changes we have to make to achieve racial balance in this district will be voluntary," Tucker said in an address to the ABC Council of PTAs.

Tucker added that the magnet program would involve offering intensive courses in subjects such as music and art at one school while possibly offering extended day care classes at another school. Various bi-lingual education programs also could be used as magnets to attract students to particular schools, he said.

Though the concept of magnet programs is not new, Tucker said district officials hope to attract more students into the ABC program through a variety of alternatives and innovative courses.

"I don't think we'll see the need to make massive attendance boundary changes — like those we made last June — in this district for several years," the superintendent said in response to a question about the controversial subject.

Tucker acknowledged that he believes the changes, made over the protests of angry parents, were

"traumatic" for district residents but added that he thinks the district "has weathered through it reasonably well."

"I think attitudes about the changes are softening as children get settled in their new schools and as parents' fears about the new schools are dispelled," Tucker said.

He cited one case in which several parents were vehemently against having to send their children to a different school as a result of boundary changes. Those same parents, he said, recently told him they would fight just as hard

now to keep their youngsters in their new school.

During his address, Tucker gave an overview of the district's goals and previewed some upcoming programs.

Generally, he said the district's financial situation is sound but added that keeping the district solvent has involved tightening up spending and an expected assist from the State Legislature's passage of the School Finance Bill.

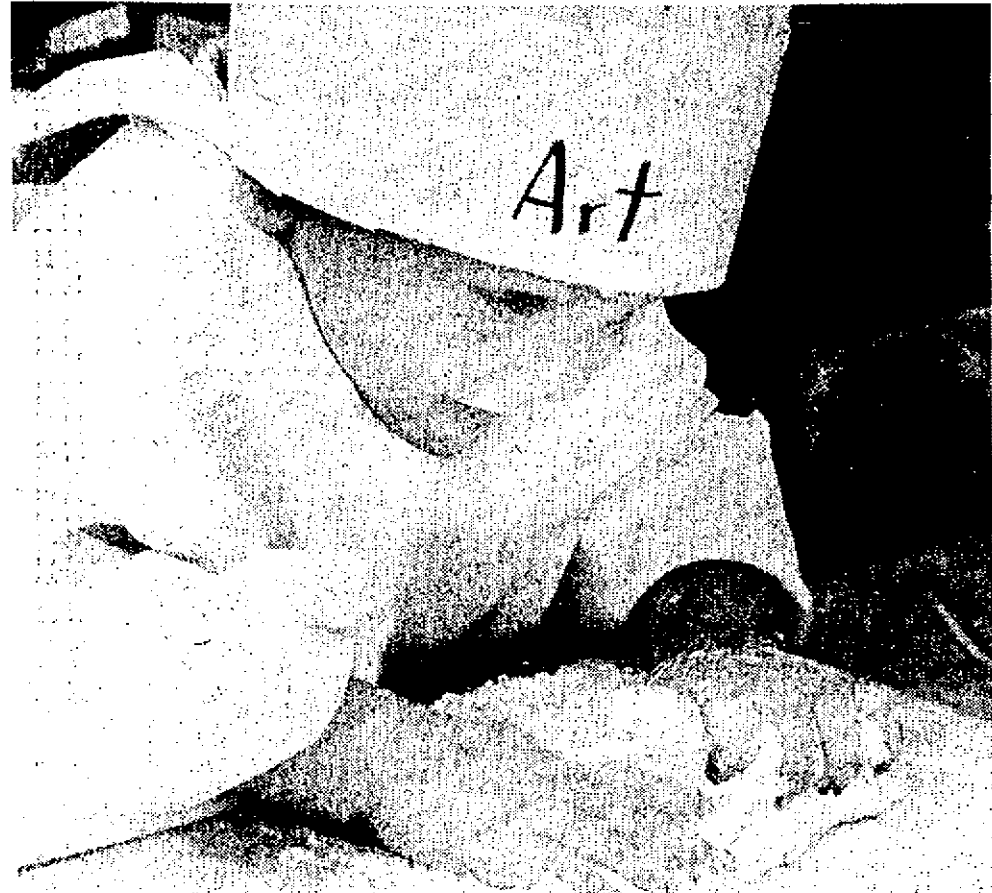
Tucker said that bill, AB65, is expected to bring the district about \$1.1 million in new money and will

allow the board to reduce next year's tax rate by anywhere from 30 to 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The superintendent said district goals adopted by the Board of Education this week emphasize "improved instruction for boys and girls — because, after all, that's why we're here."

He said district officials hope to meet those goals by improving math and reading programs at the elementary level and by beefing up

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)



Dough-boys

Youngsters in Lorna Schack's Parent Involvement Preschool class at Carver Elementary School in Cerritos get a lesson in the fine art of bread making Friday. Art Camire puts some pint-sized muscle into kneading his bread dough, top photo. His classmates, from left, Matt Raymond, Aaron Gamble, Chris Bradford and Brian Kinoshita, practice a little manual dexterity at the bread board, lower photo. Schack said the youngsters, who really are

participants in an adult school class in which their parents are students, made the french bread as part of a lesson in food purchasing and preparation. The popular parent involvement classes are designed to help parents learn how to teach their preschool children various skills while at the same time giving the kids a headstart in education. Earlier this week, the children visited a grocery store.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

★★

SECTION C Page C-1

East Neighborhood Center chosen to handle Head Start

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

The Eastside Neighborhood Center was formally notified Friday that it has been selected as permanent administrator of the Long Beach-Hawaiian Gardens Head Start program.

Reynaldo Espana, director of the center at 2338 E. Anaheim St., was notified by a telephone call from the Office of Child Development in San Francisco that control of the preschool program was awarded to his facility.

A formal notice of the selection will be forwarded to the center next week, an OCD official said. The center, geared to provide a variety of social and health services, serves mainly low-income families.

"Basically, we feel surprised to be selected," Espana said. "We worked really hard for this program, and we feel there is a real challenge and opportunity to serve the community properly."

The program, which serves about 400 children, is being administered on an interim basis by Long Beach city officials.

About six months ago, OCD decided that the

program's former administration, the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, should not handle Head Start because of the commission's "instability."

A search for a new administration began then but resulted in a controversy when several of the program's coordinators complained that the director, Elaine Jackson, was attempting to disrupt the program.

The coordinators charged Jackson with attempting to close the centers during a period of preparation for Head Start classes.

The coordinators won their battle to get an interim administration after contacting Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County; the national director of the program, James Robinson, and city officials.

The program offers a basic education curriculum and classes for preschoolers aged 3-5, a health-screening and nutrition program and social services.

Preschool classes are located at St. Luke's Church, Carmelitos Housing Project, Silverado Methodist Church, Temple Baptist Church, Trinity Church, New Hope Homes and MacArthur Park.

Fire station in Cerritos will service six cities

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Cerritos plans to construct a fire station which will serve six cities under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, officials announced this week.

The County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Cerritos' proposal to fund the estimated cost of \$500,000 through its redevelopment agency.

The new station, which will serve Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and parts of Norwalk,

Lakewood and La Mirada, will be built by Cerritos and leased to the county for \$1 a year for 30 years.

The county will staff and operate the station, which will replace a rundown facility near 186th Street and Corby Avenue in Artesia.

Although an exact site for the facility has not been determined, city officials say it should be located in the vicinity of South Street and Pioneer Boulevard.

The Cerritos City Council will select a site, prepare plans and supervise construction before turn-

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)

Seal Beach names new schools chief

The Seal Beach School Board has named Dr. Monroe Pederson the new superintendent of the Seal Beach School District. He will begin work Oct. 17.

Pederson, 49, is currently superintendent of the Lone Pine Unified School District. He will replace Marx Dressler, 55, who is retiring after 31 years in the Seal Beach district and 22 years as its superintendent.

Dressler said he will continue to work for the Seal Beach district until a transition period ends Jan. 1.

Navy appeals worker-penalty ruling

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has ruled that the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been inconsistent in the way workers are disciplined.

The shipyard is appealing the ruling by the Commission's Federal Employee Appeals Authority in the case of shipyard worker Adell Wallace, who was convicted of theft of government property from the shipyard.

The commission on May 18 supported Wallace's claim that "the agency imposes unlike penalties for similar offenses contrary to Federal Personnel Manual Supplement guidance regarding discipline."

However, E. John Hanna, shipyard director of industrial relations, said recently that the Navy is appealing the Wallace ruling because it was a "bum decision." He said "we treat everyone the same."

John Oldfield, chief appeals officer in the western region for the

Civil Service Commission, said the Navy's appeal was relatively unusual. Oldfield signed the decision in the Wallace case.

He said reconsideration was sought in only about 100 of 1,200 cases last year.

In the commission opinion signed by Oldfield, he cited a 1974 memo which said that the penalty for first offense of theft is removal from the shipyard.

"The preponderance of the available evidence reveals that the agency's past practice has not been to consistently impose the penalty of removal. We find the reason for the difference unexplained," the opinion said.

Wallace was removed from his position as an equipment cleaner leader on Sept. 10, 1976. He had pleaded guilty in federal court in Los Angeles to a charge of possessing government property, three brass valves.

At the hearing appealing his dismissal, Wallace's attorney

specifically cited the case of another shipyard worker involved in a theft case but not fired.

According to a memo from Capt. E.A. Miller, then commander of the shipyard, the man was told he would be fired because he had taken government property.

Miller said the man admitted he had stolen government property because he had to pay his wife's medical bills. After receiving a letter from the man's wife, Miller reduced the penalty from firing to a 30-day suspension.

Hanna said the Navy tries to treat all employees equally, but that if a "good" employee is involved it "might go the extra mile." He said the man was a better than average mechanic.

He noted that the shipyard commander changes every two years. Even so, he said, "we are consistent" in disciplining employees.

—By Mark Gladstone

Porpoise dispute hits tuna catch

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

When the embattled American tunaboat fleet finally set sail for the Eastern Pacific last May, the controversy that had kept the boats in port did not end.

The boats had stayed in port to protest federal regulations on how many porpoises should be allowed to be killed in nets intended to catch tuna.

The fleet will be fishing for another month, but the American Tunaboat Association is continuing to protest the porpoise quotas set for next year.

And one of the effects of the controversy is already being felt by shoppers: the average price of a 6½-ounce can of tuna has risen from around 50 cents last October to between 60 cents and 75 cents.

"I don't buy tuna anymore," said Dave Ruddick, assistant manager at George's Market at 5670 E.

Second St., Long Beach. He said he often receives complaints about the price.

According to August Felando, general manager of the tunaboat association in San Diego, tuna seiners have caught 100,000 less tons of tuna this year than last year at the same time. This translates into

Another in a Saturday series about persons and events that once made the news and what happened since.

about 25 million less cans of tuna, he said.

Felando said that foreign competition could not make up for the difference. One of the prime reasons for the higher cost is that the fleet stayed in San Diego to protest the quotas, according to Gerald Howard, regional director of the

National Marine Fisheries Service on Terminal Island.

His agency is in charge of enforcing the quotas for porpoise deaths. This year the quota was 62,429. He said that through Oct. 2 only 20,628 had been killed. The figure is low, he said, because of the three months the fleet stayed in port. (Most of the tuna seiners in San Pedro don't sail far enough south to encounter many porpoise, Howard said.)

The tuna industry has argued for a higher quota, while protection groups have been seeking lower quotas. The debate centers on the use by fishermen of the air-breathing mammals to find yellowfin tuna. The tuna swim below the porpoises. Both tuna and porpoises are caught in the nets. Some of the porpoises drown, while others are released or escape.

Felando said the results of using new kinds of nets and equip-

ment that allow the porpoise to escape more easily are "encouraging." Even so his group is protesting proposed regulations that would cut the quota to 31,000 dead porpoise by 1980. A decision on the new quotas is expected by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, federal observers have been aboard many of the seiners. The observers check to see if the regulations are being followed.

Howard said that of the 744 times observers have watched nets being set, 92 percent of the time the regulations were followed.

Howard said that 30 skippers were fined about \$60,000 on Sept. 2 for failing to follow the regulations.

Of the violations, 73 percent were for failing to have a two-person speedboat available so the nets could be kept open to allow the porpoises to escape. Most of the fines are being appealed.

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)



CLERK STOCKS TUNA CANS AT LONG BEACH MARKET

—Staff Photo

Calif. blind to challenge Brown over vetoed bill

By George Laine
Staff Writer

Blind Californians are not particularly pleased with the way Gov. Brown has handled legislation aimed at making their lot less difficult.

So today, members of the Long Beach chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will meet to discuss ways of conveying their displeasure to the governor. The meeting starts at 2 p.m. in the community room of U.S. Life Savings, 3590 Atlantic Ave.

"Although the governor did sign legislation that will increase the allowance for individuals who own Guide Dogs from \$18 to \$30 per month, he vetoed one of the most important bills regarding the blind," said Diana Vanderlip, treasurer of the state affiliate.

The bill vetoed by Brown was SB 455, authored by George Zenovich. It would have liberalized the way income earned by spouses of the blind are computed under the state program for aid to the handicapped.

"WHEN MY HUSBAND, Vern, was laid off at Douglas," Diana related, "I received just \$1 per month instead of my usual check. The state told me that his unemployment benefits were deducted from my regular payment."

"The Zenovich bill would have made it possible to use only half of the sighted spouse's income for determining what benefits blind and other so-called handicapped people are given. The rating has been liberalized somewhat at the federal level but not nearly enough."

Diana believes that Brown's veto of the Zenovich bill is particularly difficult to explain what with the state boasting of huge surpluses in revenue.

"If the governor is really as people-conscious as he and his friends keep telling us," Diana asked, "why not put some of the surplus into the hands of those who need it most?"

Until the governor's veto of SB 455, the NFB had generally given Brown high marks. In addition to signing the Guild Dog expense increase, the governor had also signed legislation that makes it illegal to rule out the blind for jury service simply because of their blindness.

"That new law takes into consideration what most unsighted people have known all along," she said. "Blindness has absolutely nothing to do with juror competence. But we have had to go to court and now to the Legislature in order to have this fact recognized."

The chief argument given by district attorneys in excluding the blind from jury duty in the past has been that they are unable to view the evidence presented in a courtroom.

"That's a copout," Diana said, her voice rising.



DIANA VANDERLIP LEADS THE BLIND
—Staff Photo

"There are blind attorneys who represent their clients well. And a New York federal district court judge addressed one of our meetings this year on the subject 'The Blind Can Judge Facts.'"

"We don't consider blindness a handicap," Diana declared. "We consider it a nuisance."

The 29-year-old Long Beach woman is state treasurer of one of the fastest growing self-help organizations in the nation.

She is also active in another NFB project, forcing the nation's airlines to drop "silly restrictions" such as forbidding the blind from air travel unless accompanied by a companion.

"Some airlines are working with us on this problem but we may have to take some others to court in order to get them to deal with the realities."

Diana is also busy telling people what the federation is all about.

"We're trying to get the word out about who we are and what we hope to accomplish," Diana said. "We want to band together to help ourselves but we also feel an obligation to tell sighted people what blind people are really like."

"We do need help from our sighted friends, but not the kind that most stereotyped images seem to urge. We can get across streets, get into and out of most buildings, catch the bus and like that."

"Where we need help is in a different way. Why do you realize that if just one out of every hundred sighted people who read your story would tell a blind person about our Saturday meeting, we'd have them standing in line to get in?"

Big rate hike asked by Edison

Associated Press

Southern California Edison Company has requested a 14.5 percent rate increase for 1979 from the state Public Utilities Commission, company officials announced Friday.

Jack Horton, the company's board chairman and chief executive officer, cited higher operating costs and "the cost of complying with government regulations" as the reasons behind the request.

"Materials, money labor and all other major costs of operation continue to climb," Horton said.

The company's last general rate increase application was made three years ago, Horton said. He said the proposed rates would increase revenues approximately \$316 million for the calendar year 1979.

Horton said the company expects to construct some \$2.5 billion worth of new facilities, most of them power-generating plants, over the next five years. The proposed increase would not raise the bills of residential life-line customers that use up to 240 kilowatt hours a month.

Ex-assessor to get \$19,000 Watson severance pay

From Our L.A. Bureau

Former Los Angeles County assessor Philip Watson will leave county government with lump-sum severance of just over \$19,000, officials said Friday.

Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood said the severance will be paid in addition to the \$20,172 annual disability benefit approved by the county's Retirement Board Wednesday. The board's finding that Watson was disabled has automatically caused his office to be vacated.

Bloodgood said the severance pay is available for all county department heads and is based on their not getting paid for overtime, nor do they get regularly scheduled vacations.

Department heads get one week a year severance up to a maximum of 20 years' service — and the pay only becomes available after 10 years of service.

Watson, who served as an elected assessor for 15 years, also had an additional eight years in county service before being elected assessor.

2 rapists flee as victim fires gun

Two early morning intruders repeatedly raped and beat a pregnant 20-year-old Lennox woman Friday, then were driven off by rifle fire when she got hold of a gun, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the men — named by the victim only as Manuel and Jesse, both in their early 30s — entered the house through an open living-room window at 2:30 a.m. and surprised the sleeping woman.

The woman, who is four and a half months pregnant, told deputies that one of the men held his hand over her mouth while the other raped her. Then, deputies said, the first assailant went into the kitchen and opened a beer while the second man raped her.

This pattern was repeated four or five times, deputies said. The men terrorized her until 6 a.m. when one of the suspects, who had carried an ax handle into the house, struck her across the head with it.

The pair then retired to the kitchen, leaving her alone.

Although dazed, the woman managed to get a .22 caliber rifle from a bedroom closet and opened fire on the men as they re-entered the room, deputies said.

The rapists fled. Deputies were uncertain whether either of them was hit.

The woman is listed in good condition at Hawthorne Community Hospital, where she was treated for head injuries. Deputies said the woman's husband was at work during the attack.

Deputy saves girl on tractor

A four-year-old Southgate girl riding out of control on a large tractor rig at a construction site in Lynwood was rescued Friday by an off-duty sheriff's deputy, who was injured in the process.

Deputies said Lisa Morris, of 10825 St. James St., and her seven-year-old brother were playing on the rig near their home on the site of a future market at Abbot Road and Atlantic Boulevard.

The rig's engine started at 4:15 p.m. and the tractor began moving. The brother, who was not identified, jumped clear, but his sister remained on the tractor.

Deputy Mel Jones, 33, who saw the equipment moving as he was driving past, ran to the rig and stopped it.

Jones was treated at St. Francis Hospital for a leg injury and released.

'Magnet program' planned for '78

(Continued from Page C-1)

oral and written communications skills.

In addition, he said, school officials and a district advisory committee will formulate minimum competency standards for high school graduation. The standards, which mean that students must pass proficiency examinations in basic skills in order to receive diplomas, were mandated by a new state law. The standards will take effect in 1980.

In other matters, Tucker told the council:

—The district began the school year with teachers and classified employees working under three-year contracts with no-strike clauses, a fact that should insure stability within the schools.

—School officials are working to group students on the basis of interest and skill in all subjects, including physical education, to comply with Title IX rulings prohibiting sex discrimination in the schools.

—The district is getting ready to open a Staff Development Center to give teachers and other school employees updated instruction in their subjects.

—The district is committed to finding alternatives to present preschool education programs: One such alternative could be cooperative preschool programs with the district providing the space and guidance and parents forming non-profit corporations to administer the programs.

—District officials are working on an expansion of the adult education program.

—Officials are restructuring the district's data processing department so the computer can be used to help upgrade the instructional program.

—Bilingual and English as a second language programs are under scrutiny to see how they can be streamlined and upgraded.

—Master studies of the district's transportation and food services programs are under way to determine how those departments can be more efficiently run.

L.A. busing plan hit as humiliating, racist

Associated Press

The Permits With Transportation voluntary busing program is a "humiliating, one-way experience" for inner-city students, an intervenor in the Los Angeles school desegregation case said Friday.

Attorneys for the Integration Project asked Superior Court Judge Paul Egly for a preliminary injunction against the PWT program, calling it racist and unconstitutional. Egly is expected to rule on the motion during a pretrial conference Oct. 19.

Attorney Arthur L. Goldberg said the program was instituted in 1968 to ease overcrowding in inner-city schools. Instead, he said, it has become the "racist core of the school board's current integration plan."

PWT, which involves about 18,400 minority students and 80 Anglo students, is a "humiliating, one-way experience in which inner-city students are cast in the roles of 'poor, unfortunate visitors,' while white students do not take part at all," said Goldberg.

"In other words," he declared, "without this phony, cruel, racist and degrading hoax of a voluntary program, the board's new overall integration proposals are totally meaningless."

Initiative bid

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An initiative to ban the killing of dogs and cats in high-altitude decompression chambers is being circulated by backers trying to qualify it for the June ballot.

Fire station planned for Cerritos

(Continued from Page C-1)

ing it over to the county, according to Kurt Swanson, head of community services.

City officials say the station, which will be the second in Cerritos, may be completed within a year.

As part of its contract with the County Fire Department, Cerritos is also served by four other stations in neighboring cities.

When completed, the new station will provide better fire protection at Los Cerritos Shopping Mall and industrial sites in the area, according to Swanson.

The new station will have a pumper, ladder truck and paramedic unit.

"The ladder will help us with all the tall buildings over in the mall, and the paramedic unit is important because it gives us better response time throughout the city," Swanson said.

Cerritos did not have a paramedic unit in the other city station, although there has been a unit at the Bellflower station, Swanson said.

The fire station plan is the second agreement between Cerritos and the county, which has funded the cost of the 84-acre Regional Park, scheduled to open later this month.

Last month, Cerritos made two joint agreements. One was with the Cerritos College Board of Trustees for construction of a 2,200-seat auditorium, the other with the ABC Unified School District for a football stadium, gymnasium expansion and swimming complex.

In both of those agreements, Cerritos will pay for the complexes and the districts will operate them.

Norton faces new campaign charges

Amended charges were filed Friday against Loran Norton, former Santa Ana police lieutenant indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury last May in connection with campaign irregularities.

Norton won the Republican nomination for state senate in 1976 but lost in the general election.

Deputy District Attorney William Bedsworth reworded and filed again the same three counts which had been dismissed earlier by Superior Court Judge Mason Fenton on the grounds the charges were too vague.

Bedsworth returned the three charges to a seven-count indictment against Norton, scheduled to go to trial Nov. 28.

3,000 expected at 3-day conference-marine exhibit

Approximately 3,000 national and international delegates are expected to attend "Oceans '77," a three-day conference and exhibition of marine-related technology beginning Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Marine Technology Society. It will be held at the Bonaventure Hotel.

More than 150 major industries and institutions will show equipment in exhibits open daily from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The conference will feature 42 sessions covering the area of technology, education and public policy issues of interest to

\$1000 taken in holdup of S&L

Three gunmen robbed three tellers at the Carson branch of Citizens Savings and Loan of \$1,000 shortly before 11 a.m. Friday, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said the three men, armed with handguns, entered Citizens Savings at 23814 S. Vermont and each confronted a different teller and demanded money. The trio then fled on foot.

Case against 46 dismissed in UC protest

BERKELEY (AP)—A municipal court judge dismissed trespassing charges Friday against 46 of the demonstrators arrested last June on the UC Berkeley campus during a protest of university investments in apartheid South Africa.

Judge Wilmont Sweeney said it would be "reasonable to assume" the remaining 46 would be acquitted or have grounds for mistrials.

The first two trials—the demonstrators were being tried in small batches—ended without convictions. The first group of 10 defendants ended their trial two weeks ago after the jury couldn't reach a verdict.

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COAST KITCHEN REMODELING

Porpoise dispute hits tuna catch, lifts price

(Continued from Page C-1)

Felando said that the seiners stayed in port because of conflicting court interpretations of the regulations. As a result of staying in port, mortgages have been foreclosed on four boats and two other owners may be forced out of business.

The seiners will make their final return to port in another month or so. The fishermen will begin to prepare the boats for another year of tuna fishing, but Felando would not say if the fleet will again delay its departure.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SAT., OCT. 8, 1977		CLASSIFIED 428-5957	
HELP WANTED	184	HELP WANTED	187
Help Wanted General	184	Help Wanted General	184
MGRS. 36, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823,			

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'73 PLYMOUTH \$1395 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 FORD (156198) \$1995 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 Ford Ltd Cpe. (418GRJ) \$1495 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 CORDOBA (524SAF) No specific down payment. No price. Let's make a deal 477 ACTUAL MILES
'77 T-BIRD (934RLC) No specific down payment No Price Let's make a deal 2,746 ACTUAL MILES	'75 HONDA CIVIC (045MYJ) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 28,706 ACTUAL MILES	'76 Dodge Aspen (688PCV) \$2995 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 COUGAR (540890) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 11,444 ACTUAL MILES
'77 CAPRICE CLASSIC (2665LY) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 1,090 ACTUAL MILES	'75 Ford Granada (576MCW) No specific down payment No price. Let's make a deal 18,809 ACTUAL MILES	'77 EL CAMINO (10772121) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 8,850 ACTUAL MILES	'77 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2 (508SFN) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 8,849 ACTUAL MILES
'73 Ford Galaxie 500 Cpe. (681RIA) \$1195 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 DUSTER (486KSS) \$1495 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 Chev. Impala (589MOX) \$2295 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 Monte Carlo (104PRF) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 13,913 ACTUAL MILES
'76 Grand Prix (328PDF) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 13,795 ACTUAL MILES	'74 Chevy Camaro (132KPB) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 28,300 ACTUAL MILES	'75 Plymouth Duster (641NMV) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 23,071 ACTUAL MILES	'75 Pym. Custom (561MPZ) \$1995 FULL PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 10/13/77

GO SEE CAL

'73 CHEV. IMPALA Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond. (591GCO) \$1495 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON (007RZJ) 14,136 ACTUAL MILES 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 Ford Pinto WGN. (302NWJ) Ask for the Discount Price NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 Chevy Vega 4 speed, R&H, air, wheels. (85AMDI) \$1295 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'75 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. Auto, R&H, pwr strg, air cond. (900MEA) \$2095 FULL PRICE 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 PINTO WGN. 4 spd, R/H. (063URQ) NO PRICE LET'S MAKE A DEAL	'74 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Auto, R&H, pwr strg, air cond. (121KSM) \$1795 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 COLT WAGON 4 Speed, R&H, Air (095NH8) \$2395 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'73 CHARGER (563GIN) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 Ford Granada (831PRP) 14,600 ACTUAL MILES NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT NO PRICE — LET'S MAKE A DEAL	'77 FORD T-BIRD (909RCL) MAKE OFFER THE PRICE YOU MAKE MAY BE THE PRICE WE TAKE	'74 Chev Wagon (572JHH) \$1095 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'73 PLYM WGN Auto, R&H, pwr strg, air cond. (218GRS) \$1595 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 CHEV. IMPALA Auto., R/H, pwr str., air cond. \$2095 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 Dodge Aspen 2-DR (508GV) MAKE OFFER THE PRICE YOU MAKE MAY BE THE PRICE WE TAKE	'74 BUICK CENTURY Auto., R/H, P.S., V-Top (047KNE) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO (661RRF) NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE	'75 FORD Auto, R&H, pwr strg, air cond. (474LV) \$1295 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 CHEV. CAMARO (864PVF) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE EVERY USED CAR CARRIES 1 YEAR OR 20,000 MILE WARRANTY	'75 Chev Monte Carlo Auto, heater, pwr strg, air, lift whl. (7431VA) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'73 Chev Impala WGN Auto, R&H, pwr strg, air cond. (064TJV) \$1795 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT	'73 CHEV. MALIBU Auto., R/H, pwr str., air cond. (167HEP) \$1395 5000 Blue Chip Stamps 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 Ford Maverick (783PRP) 16,032 ACTUAL MILES NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT No price Let's make a deal	'73 Chrys Newport Auto, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl top, pwr winds (242360) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 10/13/77

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Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
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(213) 923-7777 (714) 522-8880



WORTHINGTON

DODGE AND TRUCK CENTER

5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.
(213) 923-7575



PAGE C-16

BETTER THAN RENT

GREAT TERMS
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, w/kitchen & full size room all done in top quality living room, wanted oilproof, den, country kitchen, tile floor, extra large lot, sprinkler system & a huge covered patio. Freshly painted interior. This one will sell as you can see under \$70,000.

CENTURY 21 EMERY...
213/592-3116 714/846-3301
213/592-5882 714/536-6571

Better Than Rent
GREAT TERMS
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, w/kitchen & full size room all done in top quality living room, wanted oilproof, den, country kitchen, tile floor, extra large lot, sprinkler system & a huge covered patio. Freshly painted interior. This one will sell as you can see under \$70,000.
CENTURY 21 EMERY...
213/592-3116 714/846-3301
213/592-5882 714/536-6571

VETERANS
\$8200 Moves You In!
to this S&S quality home Includes: are paid Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Ocean View School, 5 years new Approx. 1800 sq ft. Gorgeous house it is so perfect you could move right in. Rush to see!

CENTURY 21 EMERY
213/592-5882 714/536-6571
213/592-3116 714/846-3301

"SUPER STARTER!"
!\$58,000 TAKES IT!
3 BR, country style, convenient loc., off new roads & fine look, pool & trlr access AND will sell V.A. Call today.

REX L HODGES
430 9019 714/892-7781

DARLING...
The woman's touch this year. Beautiful carpet, tile, oak flooring, mirrored wardrobe doors, its warm & cozy - call or come to sell. Owner called. Call 430-5055

College Park Realtors

SUPER SHARP
Terrific Buy \$79,900
3 Bedroom V.A. built home dining rm, New carpet, drapes, nicely wallpapered, wood deck & wood raised porch. Call

Keystone 926-9911; 897-1044

DIVORCE FORCES SALE Brand new S&S 2 story 3 br, 1 ba, nr cond, premium lot, large kitchen, bar, bonus rm, full of upgrades & extras. Mr. Belski Chicago & Western state Ave. C.D. offers another 15% 15 days only BKR. Principals or AGTs welcome

2 ON 1 BARGAIN
3 BR & 4 BR. Both w/refrig, stove, dishwasher, central heat. Owner says bring offer. Good values!

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PARK LIKE SETTING low low main residence bungalow home 8' x 10' BR, din, 2 BA, 1972-2001 OPEN A HOUSE! Sun 11 am Sat 12 noon 1515 Circle Westwood (714) 894-0282

1435 CEDARWOOD
3 Bedrm Vacant Home 2 yrs old
422-5440 Goleta City 422-8400

BY OWNER 3 br 1 ba S&S built. Great loc close to every thing. Free fire land chg. 213-436-8888 or 714-874-6615 3199 Somerset St.

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4 br, 2 1/2 baths, factory direct, free fire land chg. 213-436-8888 or 714-874-6615 3199 Somerset St.

R.R. 2 bedrm, dining room, family room, 2000 sq ft. Pool & Jacuzzi! Large lot. 4041 Weather Cir. Call (714) 891-7891

BY OWNER 4 BR S&S Western Villa Home, 11276 NW (714) 884-9990

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BUILD YOUR OWN dream home now! No Real Estate Commission! Pre-assembled packages 313-430-1811

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SPACES AVAILABLE BUT GOING FAST

3 MONTHS FREE SPACE RENT WITH PURCHASE OF FLAMINGO 24'x56'

DELUXE EQUIPPED ..\$24,900

- ..Shingle Roof
- ..Alcan Siding
- ..Upgraded Carpet
- ..Garden Window
- ..Wet Bar
- ..Dishwasher
- ..Deluxe Baths

-PLUS-

AT NO EXTRA COST

- 12x50 Canport
- 9x30 Patio Awning
- 8x15 Porch
- Alcan Skirting

HURRY FREE SPACE RENT AND PACKAGE DEAL

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We Have Local Spaces HOWARD'S TRAILER SALES

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Station Wagons

77 CHEV K. Est. \$1695 (E. 100 WAGON)
WAGON CITY 674-5434

71 MERCURY Montego 511
8. automatic transmission,
heater, power steering &
air conditioning. \$1295
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7160 Long Beach Blvd 591-3133

72 FORD Country 591
4 cyl. 2 door, 1000 cc. (2296KBA) Synthetic 11205
Call 526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011
526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011

73 CHEV Camaro Estate W
Pass. Air cond., auto. rack
power windows & stereo. 1000
cc. 526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011
Walker Ford 672-7145.

64 PONT Bonneville 2 post
air full pwr elec windows
526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011
722 5829 (Wagon 526-600)

72 PLYMOUTH Brougham,
4 cyl. 2 door, 1000 cc. 526-1011
526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011
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73 MAZDA Ser. 11363A, DJ.
73 MAZDA Ser. 11363A, DJ.
73 MAZDA Ser. 11363A, DJ.
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72 PINTO Wagon '66, auto
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ALL STAR MOTOR CENTER
16201 E Arroyo Trail 866-6666

73 FORD LTD 2 pass. air
cond. 1000 cc. 526-1011
526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011
526-1011. 1000 cc. 526-1011

53 '76 PINTO Wgn. Auto, air cond
like mldos. (1994PKW) 59628

[illegible]

71 FORD LTD9 pass loaded to
61500-bus1 925-6505 (886C X J)

71 OLDS, custom cruiser, power stereo \$1200, 434-475 (201)K143
 72 FORD Gran Torino air, runs \$500 591-4552 (308)J03
 73 AMC Hornet, Clean, auto, 4 doors offer, (213)425-0019 (585)
 74 BUICK Estate, 4 pass, Cr. Owner \$2495 431-7253 (793)EV1
 74 MERC Montego (3448) LOADED 33,000 mi \$2200 431-811-

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American Motors

'76 AMC Pacer
\$100 down \$94
for 48 mos. Cash price incl
lic, taxes, dealer fees, 10%
\$427, APR 14.9% (71) 220-2

Lucky AMC-Je
923-0624 - DOWNE

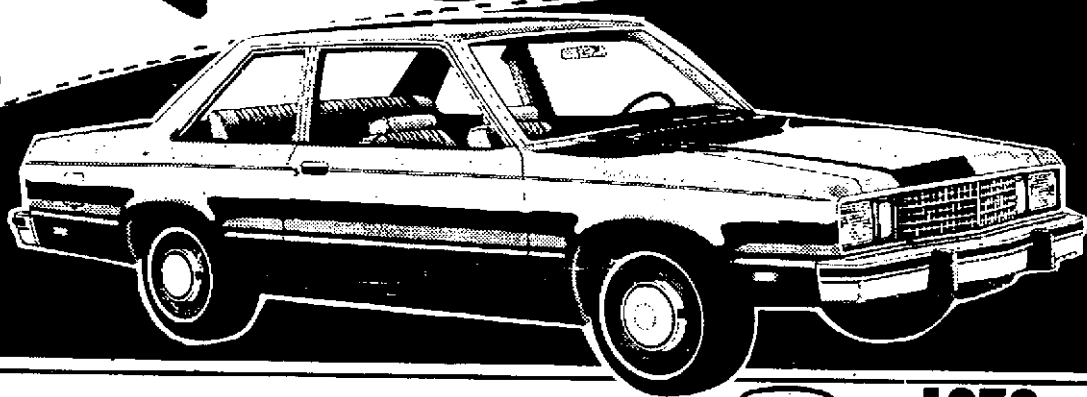
'76 AMC Hornet Sportal
Automatic, R&H, full w
DL package, 1981, 32300
\$3980

No Cash Needed, O-
Lucky AMC-Je
7859 Firestone Bl, Down
CALL 923-0624

'77 AMC GREMLIN
R&H, automatic, power s
AIR, A fabulous buy!
\$3980

No Cash Needed, O-
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CALL 923-0624

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**1978
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**\$199
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CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY ADVERTISED CAR
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\$4888
\$199 DN \$136 PER MO.

 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER
BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO, EXTERIOR ACCENT
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SER. NO. 8K91T107203.

FOR 48 MONTHS, A.P.R. 12.95% DEFERRED PAYMENT \$6727 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'78's DISCOUNTED NOW

'78 FORD FIESTA
RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC BRAKES, BUCKET SEATS,
FOLD DOWN REAR SEATS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, FRONT
WHEEL DRIVE. SER. NO. GCFBTR86170.

\$3788
\$199 DN \$104 PER MO.

 48 months including tax and license with approved credit, A.P.R. 12.81% Deferred
price \$191.

43
MPG HWY.
30
MPG CITY

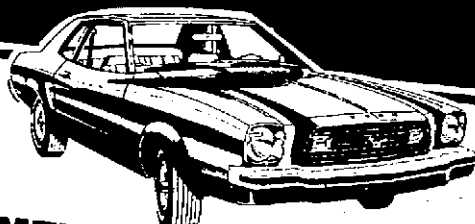
EPA Rated 35 MPG Combined. Your Individual Driving May Vary.



NEW '78 PINTO

 4 CYLINDER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIAL TIRES, DELUXE BUMPER
GROUP. SER. NO. 8R10Y105844.

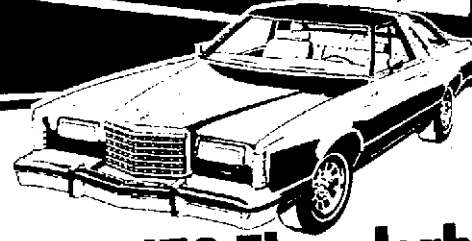
 PLUS TAX, CLOSED-END LEASE FOR 48
MONTHS, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$154.69
INCLUDING \$84.69 1ST MONTH RENT,
\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE",
\$70 LICENSE FEES, 48,000 MILEAGE
ALLOWANCE, ON APPROVED CREDIT.

\$79⁹⁰ PER MO.


NEW '78 MUSTANG

 4 CYLINDER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES, POWER
STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM RADIO, TINTED GLASS. SER. NO. 8R02Y.
106721.

 PLUS TAX, CLOSED END LEASE FOR 48
MONTHS, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$276.47
INCLUDING \$99.47 1ST MONTH RENT,
\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE",
\$77 LICENSE FEES, 48,000 MILEAGE
ALLOWANCE, ON APPROVED CREDIT.

\$9384 PER MO.


NEW '78 Thunderbird

 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, VINYL
ROOF, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECOR
GROUP, TINTED GLASS, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING, WHITE SIDE
WALL TIRES. SER. NO. 8187H101067.

 PLUS TAX, CLOSED-END LEASE FOR 48
MONTHS, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$401.47
INCLUDING \$147.47 1ST MONTH RENT
\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE",
LICENSE FEES \$104, 48,000 MILEAGE
ALLOWANCE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

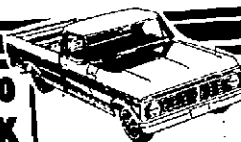
\$139¹² PER MO.

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 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING,
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BUMPER, AMP & OIL PRESSURE GAUGES. SER. NO.
F15HRE4105.

\$4988 \$139 PER MO.

 FOR 48 MONTHS, A.P.R. 12.81% DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$8471.
\$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.


'77 F-250 RANGER XLT 3/4 TON PICKUP

\$1000 DISCOUNT

 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEER-
ING, POWER BRAKES, EXTRA COOLING RADIATOR,
DUAL TANKS. NO. F251RZ20937.

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USED CAR SPECIALS

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON

 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LUGAGE RACK,
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WIN-
DOWS, AIR CONDITIONING. LICENSE NO. 149GBG.
\$199 \$30 PER MO.
For 36 months A.P.R. 16.91% Deferred payment price \$1218 on
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'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

 AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION, VINYL ROOF. LICENSE NO.
520FZZ.
\$199 \$52 PER MO.
For 36 months A.P.R. 15.61% Deferred payment price \$1201 on
approved credit. Cash price \$1188.

'74 DATSUN B210

 AM/FM RADIO, 4-CYLINDER, 4-SPEED TRANS-
MISSION, RALLY WHEELS. LICENSE NO. 966HYA.
\$199 \$58 PER MO.
For 36 months A.P.R. 13.51% Deferred payment price \$1281 on
approved credit. Cash price \$1188.

'75 FORD TORINO

 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES,
AIR CONDITIONING. LICENSE NO. 332SKD.
\$199 \$58 PER MO.
For 36 months A.P.R. 15.91% Deferred payment price \$1287 on
approved credit. Cash price \$1248.

'75 PONTIAC ASTRE

 4 SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, RALLY WHEELS, RADIO,
BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 427NAM.
\$199 \$79 PER MO.
For 36 months A.P.R. 16.51% Deferred payment price \$1244 on
approved credit. Cash price \$1248.

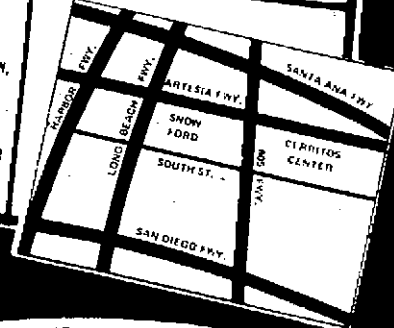
'74 MERCURY Montego Brougham

 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CONDITIONING.
LICENSE NO. 634LHY.
\$199 \$58 PER MO.
For 36 months A.P.R. 13.51% Deferred payment price \$1257 on
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'76 CHEV. NOVA

 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, POWER
STEERING, 6 CYLINDER. LICENSE NO. 138877.
\$199 \$74 PER MO.
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\$199 \$82 PER MO.
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approved credit. Cash price \$1248.

 ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR
SALE. ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL OCT. 10, 1977 10 P.M.

12 MONTH WARRANTY
IF YOU PURCHASE A USED CAR AND OUR PREFERRED
WARRANTY YOU GET A ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
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